Morning Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX. PORTLAND, OREGON. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1889. NO. 8867.

REMOVAL -- REMOVAL

THE PORTLAND

Will remove on or about March 1st to the SKIDMORE BUILDING, one block below their present premises.

THEY WILL THEN OCCUPY

Nos 20, 22, 24 and 26 N. First st. Nos 9, 11, 18 and 16 East B st. N. E. COR. FIRST & B STS.

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FURNITURE.

Bedroom and Parlor Suites, Folding Beds (all styles), School Desks, Odd Chairs, Chiffoniers, Side Boards, Best Assortment in Portland.

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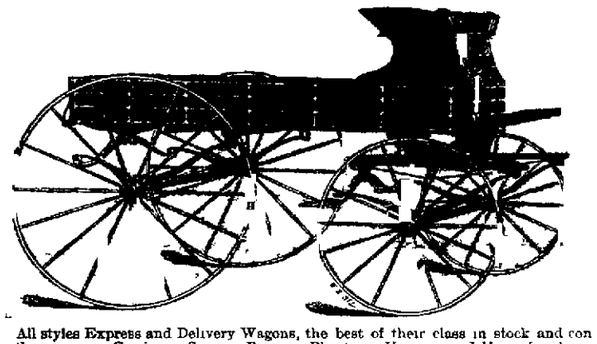
THE PORTLAND, OR. ENG.



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WHOLESALE. EUGENE HOEY RETAIL.

Furniture and Bedding.

Our Specialty is

THE HOEY PATENT SOFA BED.

Lounges and Bedding to the Trade.

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THE PORTLAND, OR. ENG.

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Samples, with Instructions for Self Measurement, Sent Free

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PERFECT FIT AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Fine All-Wool Suits to Order from - $20 00
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IN SUNNYSIDE. It has greater advantages than any other suburban tract, as is evidenced by the number of residence buildings being constructed See it before locating elsewhere Only ten minutes' pleasant ride by the motor line from Morrison street bridge. Gentlemen on the grounds to show you the choice locations, or call on

J. FRED CLARK & SONS. or TELFER & STEARNS REAL ESTATE CO.,
No 18 Stark St., No 33 Stark St

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Wine and Spirit Merchants,

No. 63 Front St. - - - - - - - Portland, Oregon

Cyrus Noble Bourbon! Old Hickory Bourbon!

Manhattan Club Bourbon!

Ex Ship C S HULBERT, from New York.

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OREGON BUTTER,

30, 40, 50, 60c per Roll.

140 FRONT STREET.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY treated by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN Room 13, 105 First st (over corner of Morrison. Cleanliness from 1 pain.

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1 S. First st bet. Washington and Alder administers portable turkish medicated electrical baths at private rooms and residences in the most approved manner for ladies and gentlemen the only and the way to take a sweat bath impossible to take cold numerous testimonials and the best of city references the benefit der ved from these baths is simply immense your head is kept I try one and be convinced, will work with any doctor's treatment, a trial when all else fails.

FOR THE FINEST GLASS OF BEER IN THE city go to Frank Keller's, First and Flanders.

Our Mr. Reffling, now in New York, has sent us some Extra Choice Novelties in Spring and Summer Goods.

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TIMBER Lands a specialty Locating parties on government land also a specialty.

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34 Lots in West Seattle from $100 to $185 per lot.

40 Acres beautiful land close to Seattle fine for platting You can double your money on this by next fall

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The foot of Morrison street Portland Oregon

Whose specialties are good goods,

Regrinding Slide Check and Globe Valves

Injectors Inspirators and Pipe Fittings,

Grease Cups latest patents for compound

Hand Fire Extinguisher 1 gallon equal to 100 gallons of water

The Westinghouse Co's Engines and Boilers.

Powell's Celebrated Brass Goods including

Globes Crescent Globe Angle and Check Valves

Rubber Plugs Plumbers Supplies,

The Carlton Steam Pump Co's Feed Pumps,

Lubricators latest patent guaranteed to save oil.

Adva ce Threading Machinery

Never beaten in quality or quality of work.

And a Self heating Bath Tub,

Globe Valves Steam and Water Gauges

Rubber and Leather Belting Hose etc.

Engines of all kinds for any work

Great and small Stationary and Marine,

Only let me know what you want

Never beaten in price quality considered.

Star Forges and Blacksmiths Drills

Extra heavy and Standard Steam Cocks

Laundry Supplies, Steam Generators,

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Chipman's Coal Oil Engines Tank Pumps,

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Tubular and Force Pumps Hot and Deep Well Pumps,

Oils Extra Clutch and Belting.

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Let me hear from you

Gambrinus Beer.

BREWERY:

Twenty-Second Street, bet. B and F.

DEXTER SAWS.

All genuine DEXTER and TUTTLE TOOTH cross-cut saws are now so sawn and stamped E. C. Atkins & Co manufacturers, Indianapolis Ind. All spurious. Quantities to sell. KIRK GHELDON, Portland, Agent. 13tf

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FAIRBANK'S

GOLD DUST

FOR EASY WASHING.

Ask your grocer for free sample.

Peruvian Bitters.

Effectively Cures

MALARIAL DISEASES,

Vitalizes the System

And Arrests the Ravages of the Dreadful Alcohol Habit, DIPSOMANIA.

For sale by all Druggists and Wine Merchants.

CHARLES KOHN & CO.,

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Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed more suffering or hastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarrh The sense of smell, of taste, of sight of hearing the human voice, the mind,—one or more and sometimes all, yield to its destructive influences. The poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force and breaks up the most robust constitution. In fact because it is the most insidiously treacherous disease that afflicts humanity it is the most dangerous. It has little hope to later level of it than side of the grave It is time then that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed into hands at once competent and trustworthy The new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr Sanford in the preparation of his RADICAL CURE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in affording relief to all head colds, sneezing snuffling and obstructed breathing and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms clearing the head sweetening the breath restoring the senses of smell taste and hearing and neutralizing the constitutional tendency of the disease towards the lungs liver and kidneys.

Sanford's Radical Cure consists of one bottle of the Radical Cure, one box Catarrhal Solvent and Improved Inhaler price $1 00

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Fine Table Wines

From our Celebrated Orleans Vineyard.

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Producers of the

CHAMPAGNE,

630 Washington St SAN FRANCISCO.

I WAS CURED OF CATARRH BY Cream Balm.

THOUSANDS SAY SO

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable Price 50 cents at Druggists by mail registered 60 cents ELY BROS 56 Warren st New York

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BAKER'S

Warranted *absolutely pure Cocoa*, from which the excess of Oil has been removed It is *more than three times the strength* of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar and is therefore far more economical *costing less than one cent a cup* It is delicious, nourishing strengthening easily digested and admirably adapted for invalids as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere

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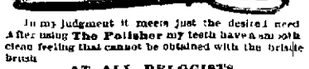
Dr F A Cooke D D S.

Voices the opinion of his profession regarding the



In my judgment it meets just the desired need After using The Fountain my teeth have an unknown clean feeling that cannot be obtained with the bristle brush

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EPPS'S COCOA for breakfast, grateful, comforting made simply with boiling water or milk. 1881y

EDMUNDS' RESOLUTION.

A Favorable Report From the House Committee.

AMERICAN INTERESTS AT PANAMA

The Welfare of the Western Republics Forbids Foreign Connection With the Completion of the Canal

WASHINGTON Feb 24 — Representative McCreary of Kentucky in behalf of a majority of the members of the committee on foreign affairs, has prepared a report recommending the adoption of Edmunds's Panama canal resolution The report says The resolution comes to the house after being carefully considered and almost unanimously adopted by the senate It reaffirms a public policy that is of both national and international importance a public policy that has been so intimately interwoven with the treaties teachings doctrines and necessities of the American people that it seems to have originated in the very earliest days of our republic The joint resolution under consideration is in accordance with declarations made by Monroe applied to existing conditions and developments

After eulogizing the Monroe doctrine the report says that the doctrine contains no limitations and was not confined to the conditions existing at the time it was announced Quotations are made from the declarations of some of our presidents and many of our leading statesmen to show that they have taken even a stronger position than is maintained by the resolution under consideration and objected not only to European colonization or extension of the European political systems on the American continent but to any project which would give a European government a new foothold in America

The joint resolution under consideration says the report simply declares that the government of the United States will look with serious concern and disapproval upon any connection of any European government with the construction or control of either the Panama canal or the Nicaragua canal and will regard such connection or control as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States and as a menace to their welfare

The report asks if any one can deny the truth of these propositions History shows that wherever governments put their money they soon follow with their power, and the aim of the great nations of Europe has been to take possession of the salient points and narrow straits of the world for the control of commerce and for aid in time of war In sight of past events can we doubt what would be the result if England, or France or either of the great powers of Europe should construct or by indorsing bonds control such an important transit as a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien or a ship canal across Central America If any European government should construct or assist in the construction of a great public improvement the construction would be followed by the right of defending that improvement Colombia and Nicaragua are both weak republics and they would soon be forced to yield either by treaty arrangements, or concessions to the governmental authority promoting the enterprise A conflict of interests with either would certainly occur, and the weak power would succumb to the greater power and the ultimate result would be European domination in Panama or Nicaragua and perhaps an extension of the dominion of other republics If this is allowed we abandon principles to which we have clung for nearly seventy years and surrender sacred principles which our fathers and our forefathers maintained so successfully and patriotically.

The present the report declares is an opportune and important time to announce an American policy with regard to the Panama canal DeLessens has failed in his scheme work has stopped and the government of France has been asked to construct or control in some way the construction of the canal Its control by a European government can not but be regarded as injurious to the rights and interests of the United States and as a menace to our welfare Moreover our treaty obligations and far reaching binding guarantees made by the United States with the republics through which the proposed interoceanic canals are to be constructed makes it of paramount importance to the people of the United States that any attempt on the part of the European governments to engage in the construction or control of these canals should be watched with the greatest vigilance and looked upon with serious concern and disapproval

The time has come for our government to define its position and take a stand in behalf of our sister republics of the Western hemisphere The day of isolation of the three Americas has passed and a day of fraternity and friendship improved commerce and enlarged national freedom has come Each year brings the United States and the republics south of us in closer communication and the day is not distant when the three Americas will be connected by railroads and bound together in common hopes and common ties

The adoption of the resolution will help to preserve the autonomy and advance the best interests of our sister republics south of us The needs of our people the dignity of our government and the maintenance of our supremacy on the Western hemisphere demand it

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST

The Work of the Session is Practically at an End

WASHINGTON Feb 24 The history of the Fiftieth congress is now practically written and in the few remaining days of its existence congress is likely to achieve no important legislation except the enactment of the remaining appropriation bills and the adoption of conference reports or a few other measures which have already been substantially agreed to by both houses

In the senate the postoffice appropriation bill will be easily reported and passed this week with little debate except on the classification scheme The passage of the other annual appropriation bills will follow as rapidly as they are received from the house and considered by the appropriation committee

Cullom is determined to press the Oklahoma bill for passage but the fact that Butler has secured Platt's support for his substitute gives rise to an expectation that its course will be in troubled waters

Certain reports from the public lands committee respecting lands in Kansas and Louisiana will be urged upon the attention of the senate by Plumb But Hoar feeling that he is carrying out the caucus mandate will insist upon the continued consideration of the southern election outrages resolution yielding only to the appropriation bills and as the democratic senators have in no wise changed their purpose to endeavor to indefinitely delay affirmative action upon this resolution it is probable that little can be done by the senate in the line of general legislation

THE OUTLOOK FOR THE HOUSE

In the house a corresponding state of affairs exists as a result of entirely different causes Tobacco is the stumbling block here Randall having a report from the committee on rules providing for the consideration of Cowles's internal revenue bill at his back is prepared to demand action upon it just as soon as the appropriation bills are cleared away The deficiency bill can be disposed of to morrow and the Indian bill the last of the appropriation bills to come before the house for initial action will be called up immediately afterwards and passed, probably with little delay

The appropriation bills are in fair shape and there is every reason to believe that with the exception of the river and harbor bill, which has failed in every short session during the past ten years, they will have reached the president by next Saturday night The present situation is as follows Approved by the president the diplomatic and consular and the military academy bills, awaiting the president's approval the legislative executive and judicial bill in conference the District of Columbia the fortifications and the pension bills passed the senate with amendments the naval, the sundry civil the army, and the agricultural bills before the senate committee on appropriations the postoffice bill, before the house the deficiency bill under consideration the Indian and the river and harbor bills

PACIFIC COAST INTERESTS

The Swamp Lands of Southern Oregon—Oregonians in Washington—Etc

WASHINGTON Feb. 24 The secretary of the interior has finally approved the lands remaining in what is known as list No 5 and found after careful examination to be swamp lands, and amounting to about 11 000 acres The lands are located chiefly in Klamath Lake and Grant counties, Oregon This list originally embraced over 90 000 acres

Representative Hermann has secured from the postoffice department an order for the increase of the mail service on the route from Oakland to Lewis in Douglas county Oregon

A delegation representing a large number of settlers in Southeastern Oregon, was presented to the commissioner of the general land office yesterday by Representative Hermann They came here to protest against the approval of selections of certain lands which they assert have been falsely certified as swamp lands and upon which these settlers have built their homes and have cultivated the soil for the last four years and which they allege are being manipulated in the interest of land syndicates and monopolists

John Ward a prominent politician of Portland Oregon is in the city

Quincy A Brooks recent collector of customs in the Puget sound district and whom President Cleveland recently removed is also here

Counsel for California to represent the United States in the Chinese test case to come before the supreme court have telegraphed a request that the hearing be postponed till March 25 Judge Hoadly has consented to this and it is quite probable that the court will order a postponement next Monday

GOLD AND SILVER.

An Interesting Showing Made by the Director of the Mint.

WASHINGTON Feb 24 —The director of the mint in a report on the production of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1888 says The gold product was 1 544 927 ounces of the value of $33 175 000 This is about the same as in 1887 being an excess of only $175 000 Silver product 54 783 632 fine ounces of a commercial value of about $43 000 000 and a coinage value of $59 194 000 This is an increase of 4 515 424 fine ounces over the product of 1887

In addition to the product of our own mines some 10 000 000 ounces of silver were extracted in the United States from foreign ores and bullion principally Mexican Total refined product of the United States in gold 1 ---- 87 fine ounces and silver, 53 128 698 fine ounces Value of gold deposited at the mints during the year not including redeposits $41 896 410 or including redeposits $48 91 938 Foreign material comprised in this was $7 035 946 The amount of silver deposited and purchased was 25 512,789 standard ounces of a coining value of $41, 323 973 exclusive of redeposit.

The coinage of the mints during the calendar year was as follows Gold $31 308 808 silver $11 941 833 subsidiary silver $1 094 3 minor $91 201 total $63 329 645

Imports of gold bullion and coin $11 031 841 exports $34 119 047 loss by export $23 8 Imports of silver was $21 96 0 a decrease $29 985 222 loss by export $8 303 160

THE SALMON OF ALASKA

Provisions of the Bill for the Protection of the Fisheries

WASHINGTON Feb 24 —The bill for the protection of the salmon fisheries of Alaska, which was reported favorably yesterday by the committee on merchant marine and fisheries provides that the erection of dams, barricades or other obstructions in any of the rivers of Alaska, with the purpose or result of preventing or impeding the ascent of salmon or other anadromous species to their spawning grounds is unlawful and the secretary of the treasury is authorized to establish such regulations and surveillance as may be necessary to insure that its prohibition is strictly enforced and every person who shall be found guilty of violation of the provisions of this bill shall be fined not less than $50 for each day of the continuance of such obstruction

The commissioner of fish and fisheries is empowered and directed to institute an investigation into the habits abundance and distribution of the salmon of Alaska as well as the present conditions and methods of the fisheries with a view of recommending to congress such additional legislation as may be necessary to prevent the impairment or exhaustion of these valuable fisheries, and placing them under regular and permanent conditions of production.

LAWLESSNESS IN INDIANA.

Two Mormon Elders Terribly Lashed by Masked Men

EVANSVILLE Ind Feb 24 —Several Mormon missionaries have been proselyting some time past in this section of the country Two of them, in Dubois county, have been claiming to perform miracles but failed to do so They were told by a number of citizens to leave the county but refused In day while they were exhorting several masked men seized them stripped and tied them to trees and gave them fifty lashes each on the bare back They were told they would be left to themselves until morning but would be killed if found in the county Saturday They disappeared and one of them, Elder Williams made the journey of twenty miles to Winslow which he reached yesterday He had left his companion who had fallen by the wayside, and he himself was in a half demented condition and perfectly exhausted. They are looking for the other elder to-day It is thought Williams will die from the effect of his treatment and exposure

HEAVY RAIN IN CALIFORNIA

Extending to All Sections and Invaluable to Crops

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24 —Telegraphic reports to the associated press from nearly all parts of the state to night show that the rain beginning last night has been general in all sections In the northern part of the state and the Sacramento valley the rainfall to 6 P M varies from three quarters of an inch to an inch and a half In the southern coast counties extending to and beyond Los Angeles the fall has been from half an inch to two inches In middle California rain has fallen at intervals during the day and indications are for a heavy fall before the rain ceases

The correspondents state that fall sown grain is in splendid condition Spring wheat was needing rain, although not suffering Indications at this time, therefore are that the grain yield throughout the state will be large this season.

AS A NERVE TONIC

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Dr D S Williams Clarence, Iowa, says "I have used it to a good effect in a case of neuralgic fever, and in uterine difficulties. Also, in cases where a general tonic was needed. For a nerve tonic I think it is the best I have ever used, and can recommend it most confidently

Geo W Elliott Ellensburgh, W T, makes specialty of front foot business property and controls the most valued Bank references Ben E Snipes & Co., Ellensburgh National.

"The World of Dust," a companion of Robert Elsmere at Stubbs's. Price 50c.

MORE LAST WORDS.

The State's Three Boards of Railroad Commissioners.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S VETO.

It Really Gave Him Pain to Oppose the Wishes of the Portland People—President Simon's Farewell

SALEM Feb 24 —Oregon has beaten the world's record in regard to railroad commissions, having three which claim to be legally qualified and Governor Pennoyer has kindly promised to appoint another to be composed of two democrats and a prohibitionist less than ninety days hence. The commissions elected by the legislature, as required by the Dawson law seems to have the inside track of things to say nothing about having possession of the books and the office of the railroad commission in the state house Waggoner, one of the commissioners whom Governor Pennoyer removed for cause and whom the republican caucus recommended for secretary of the commission asked Clerk Bell of the old commission for the keys of the office the other day and on receiving them turned everything over to the new commission. He was at once elected secretary of the commission and made custodian of the books and papers If possession is nine points of law the new commission is decidedly in the ascendancy

If there is one man in Oregon who is glad because the legislative session has ended it is Governor Pennoyer He had about as hard a road to travel as anyone particularly as he was forced three times to cast a stone to the people of Portland when they were waiting for bread—or rather pure water. Speaking of the Bull Run water vetoes, the governor said

No act of my life has given me greater pain than to oppose the wishes of a majority of the people of Portland on this question I regret that it had to be so, and yet, I think, after all, it may be for the best Even some of the members of the Portland water committee have told me that my veto of the water bill two years ago was a blessing If the plans then decided upon had been carried out, the supply would not have been much more than the present needs of the city, and it may be that in two years more some change of plan may be found expedient. If it is found that the present arrangements for water are inadequate, the water committee can avoid the danger by building at not a very great expense, the reservoir on Palatine hill as was the plan of the old water company and as to the quality of water, my opinion is that Willamette water, taken where it is entirely free from contamination with city sewage is now and will be for the next quarter of a century at least as fine drinking water as can be found anywhere The prejudice against it is absolutely unfounded Analysis has shown that it is even better if possible than Bull Run water. Two years is not very long to wait and it is proper in such a great undertaking involving such a large expenditure of money that plenty of deliberation should be had

The governor having explained his course in regard to the Bull Run proposition said he wished to say a word or two in regard to another matter In publishing the report of the legislative committee appointed to visit the penitentiary," he said, "THE OREGONIAN headed the report with 'A big nigger in the fence as headlines And the statement was followed up with the assertion that the appropriation is larger than ever recommended heretofore but the committee was of the opinion that under a democratic administration it was necessary Now Collins the old superintendent under Governor Moody ran the penitentiary one month during my administration With 258 convicts his expenses were $88 46 per day Superintendent Glow's expenses with an average of 259 convicts were $101 40 per day Superintendent Downing's expenses with an average of 257 convicts are $90 10 per day So you can see if there was a big nigger in the fence, it must have been Glow whom I removed and whom the republicans have elected to be the democratic member of the railroad commission "

The governor expressed great regret that no change had been made in the assessment laws 'Instead of amending our laws so that the vast amounts of personal property now escaping taxation might be reached,' he said it had rather appeared to be the desire of the legislature to still further shield personal property from taxation by positive enactments This I have endeavored to prevent

The senate worked until ten minutes before the arrival of the hour fixed for its final dissolution The call of the roll to bring up pet measures had been going on all day and but one member Dawson of Linn had not named the bill which he desired passed, when the big clock indicated 11 50 The senate had just passed Dimick's pet measure—Maxwell's bill to authorize the Salem, Tillamook & Astoria railway to build a bridge across the Willamette at Salem—and Dawson whose name was next called waived his right provided further proceedings under this head were dispensed with This was speedily agreed to and a recess was taken. Precisely at midnight President Simon called the senate to order again and delivered the following address

Senators The hour fixed for the dissolution of this body is rapidly approaching and I feel impelled to say a few words expressive of my obligations to the members of the senate

While presiding over your deliberations I have had constant reminders of the superior quality of the men who occupy seats in this chamber in the heat of debate in the contention of party, the courtesies of life, the proprieties of the senate have at all times been observed. In the administration of my office I have at all times aimed to be impartial and just to all parties and all interests

Your work is done I believe well done. I fully believe that when the calming influence of time has allayed the passions of to-day, and demonstrated the actual effect of your laws the people will recognize the value of your work in this session

During the six weeks of your session I have made mistakes—who would not? In the heated conflicts which come to all leaders of bodies, I may have been arbitrary in enforcing the rules and trying to confine debate to legitimate channels In all cases you senators have sustained the chair with such courtesy and such forbearance as to make me your debtor forever

There are times in our lives when words are powerless to express the deeper emotions of the soul Looking back over the ground of my service in this body and looking forward but a few moments to the time when the gavel will fall for the last time on this senate brings up memories of many noble men recall obligations which can never be discharged overwhelms me with a sense of impotence in expressing my high regard for you and your predecessors.

Time will call some of us hence—other interests and pursuits will claim our attention. If I have no borne myself that whenever I meet one of you, senators I meet a friend, I am satisfied. Wherever you go whatever honorable pursuits may engage your efforts, you have my heartiest sympathy and good wishes

With sincere thanks to all who have aided in making the session pleasant and profitable, with a God speed to each and all of you, I now declare the fifteenth biennial session of the senate of the state of Oregon adjourned sine die.

After the customary exchange of congratulations the crowd in the chamber dispersed

W W Lucas, ex state auditor of Iowa, says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family, and have no hesitation in saying it is an excellent remedy I believe it is all that is claimed for it. Persons afflicted by a cough will find it a friend. For sale by L. Blumauer.

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific Railroad, Office, No 121 First St., corner Washington.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HARRISON AT CHURCH.

Earnest and Impressive Farewell Remarks by the Pastor.

GREETINGS BY MANY FRIENDS

The Presidential Party Starts for Washington To Day—Active Preparations for the Inauguration Ceremonies

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 24—General Harrison's last Sabbath at home before his departure to assume the presidency was a notable day to the pastor and members of his church the First Presbyterian When the hour for beginning the services began not a seat was vacant and the aisles were crowded with visitors General Harrison accompanied by Mrs Harrison and Mr and Mrs McKee were among the early arrivals, and all eyes turned upon the distinguished party as they sought their accustomed seats At the conclusion of the sermon proper Rev Dr Haines spoke in substance as follows

Before these services close I cannot but bear in mind that which to-day is prominent in the thoughts of us all the fact that this is the last service prior to the departure from among us of one who for more than a third of a century has been identified with this Christian church as member and officer Our sense of personal esteem and gratification over your elevation to the chief magistracy of the nation is to day overshadowed by the necessity of separation, and especially a sense of the serious solemn responsibilities that are to be laid upon you responsibilities which no man on earth is qualified to meet in his own wisdom and strength For unto you in no small degree will it be given to influence for weal or for woe, the interests of sixty millions of people We remember that you are called not only to be an example but a leader to the people of this land The eternal God is the same yesterday, to-day and forever May you hear his voice speaking unto you the very words he spake unto a lawgiver of Israel, girding you for the coming task, guarding you from threatening perils and enabling you to lead this great American nation forward to higher conditions of freedom and righteousness We know that you have set before you as the pole-star of your public life, to use your own words A patriotic purpose to promote the true glory of our country and the highest good of our people,' and we are glad in the belief that the righteous hopes inspired by your words and by your life among us will be justified in days to come "

Dr Haines, during the delivery of the farewell tribute spoke with much feeling

GENERAL HARRISON DEEPLY AFFECTED

General Harrison sat with head slightly bowed, as though greatly affected by the solemnity of the occasion as also were Mrs Harrison and Mrs McKee

Just before dismissing the congregation Dr Haines asked them all to rise and join in singing Our Native Home to the tune of "America and the words of the hymn were rendered with so much pathos that hundreds of the audience were affected to tears, and both General and Mrs Harrison were visibly affected

As the congregation passed out all the members of the church and many who were not members, flocked over to where General and Mrs Harrison were standing near a side entrance and bid them good-bye A large crowd gathered on the outside to get a glimpse of the familiar features of their distinguished countryman

General and Mrs Harrison walked up Pennsylvania avenue en route to their home, stopping on the way at Dr Haines's residence to say a final good-bye to their pastor and his family

During the afternoon and evening many neighbors and friends called to bid them farewell and Godspeed

The general will leave home at 2 15 to morrow, escorted by Governor Hovey, Mayor Denny and other distinguished citizens When their carriage reaches the corner of Ohio and Pennsylvania streets it will be met by an escort of 400 or more veterans of George H Thomas Post and escorted to the depot

THE PRESIDENTIAL PARTY

Russell B Harrison wife and their little daughter, arrived from Omaha this after noon, accompanied by Senator and Mrs Saunders The presidential party to Washington will consist of General and Mrs Harrison, Mr and Mrs G R McKee and children, Mrs Lord, sister of Mrs Harrison and Mrs Eaton sister of General Harrison, Hon J N Huston, W H H Miller, Private Secretary Halford Senator and Mrs Saunders of Omaha Stenographer Tibbotts and family, and Miss Sanger, stenographer

A special train for the presidential party arrived at Pittsburg last night in charge of General Superintendent Miller of the Pennsylvania road The private car, Iolanthe arrived from Chicago this morning over the Monon line This car will comprise a part of the presidential train It is tendered by General superintendent Gresham for George M Pullman to the associated press, for the use of the correspondents who have been here for the past several months, representing the metropolitan papers This car will be in charge of the special correspondent of the associated press, who was detailed here immediately after General Harrison's nomination

FOR THE INAUGURATION.

Active Preparations Now in Progress at Washington

WASHINGTON Feb 24.—Active preparations have already been commenced for the coming inauguration Accommodations have been prepared along Pennsylvania avenue by the construction of temporary platforms to seat about 40 000 people to view the inauguration parade while on the balconies, windows and house tops as many more can witness this great procession and Pennsylvania avenue is the broadest thoroughfare possessed by any city in the United States It has an average width of about 1 feet from curb to curb while the sidewalks average twenty feet in breadth It is safe to say that half a million people will see President Harrison on his way from the capitol to the White house a week from next Monday

Nearly all of the finishing touches have been given to the preparations and final and internal for the inauguration The inaugural platform from which Harrison will deliver his inaugural address is finished and tickets are being issued for those who will occupy it The flag shede leading to the pension building where the inaugural ball will take place have been completed Decorators are at work in the great ball room and they will complete what they have to do before the end of next week

There is to be very little to do connected with the receiving of the president The chairman of the committee will meet him with a number of members of the reception committee of the Baltimore & Potomac station and escort him to his hotel

SCARLET FEVER AT BISMARCK.

Schools, Churches and Places of Amusement Closed

BISMARCK Dak Feb 21 Scarlet fever, which has been prevalent in this city and Mandan for some time now reaches a most alarming stage and all precautions are being taken by the authorities of both cities to prevent its further spread The city schools churches and places of amusement have been closed and there is talk of closing the legislature

Newman Has Not Yet Retired

ST LOUIS Feb 24—An associated press reporter called on W H Newman, third vice president of the Missouri Pacific railroad to night and asked him for confirmation or denial of his rumored resignation Mr Newman said That I have contemplated retiring from the railroad business for some time past is true, but that I have resigned is not true"

A Number of Passengers Injured.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa Feb 24—A northbound passenger train was derailed by a broken rail near Bald Eagle last night and fifteen passengers were injured none of them seriously Conductor Dale is supposed to be fatally injured The passengers suffered intensely from cold during the delay caused by the accident

Death of a Prominent Workman

MEADVILLE, Pa, Feb 24—Joseph H Lenhart, supreme receiver of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, died this morning of consumption of the lungs

Charges Against Balaam Retained.

ROCHESTER, Feb 24.—A table compiled from [illegible] by the clerk, from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows that the total gross exchanges for the week ending February 23 were $887 896,805 an increase of 19 9 per cent, compared with the corresponding week of last year

Desperate Fight With a Moonshiner

LITTLE ROCK Feb 24—Word was received here to day that Edward McFerriot, known as the king of the Moonshiners was captured on Brush creek after a desperate fight with a posse in which he was wounded Several of the posse were also wounded

Jewelry Store Burglarized

ATTERDEN Dak Feb 24 Norregard & Co's jewelry store was burglarized last night $2000 worth of solid and plated ware being taken

A Murderer Guillotined

HAMBURG Feb 4—Danth murderer and robber has been guillotined here He was impenitent to the end

MORE SEEKERS AFTER KNOWLEDGE

Two Correspondents Who Wish the Horizon of Their Understanding Widened

PORTLAND Or Feb 24 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

We have all very often heard the expression, One swallow does not make a summer," Can you inform a constant reader of THE OREGONIAN what is the real origin of the phrase? B A

[THE OREGONIAN does not profess to be an encyclopedia, nor to be a perennial fountain of human knowledge and wisdom Its opinions and judgment cannot always be regarded as infallible Speaking of the subject, a learned writer says

"One swallow does not make a summer is an ancient Greek proverb, and may be found in Aristotle in this form 'One swallow maketh not a spring nor a woodcock a winter (Ethic Nicom lib i) In Attica the children were given a holiday when the swallow first appeared Horace connects the rejoicings of spring with the arrival of the swallow In Italy and Spain the proverb still runs One swallow does not make a spring' But in more northern latitudes the swallows appear later and their proverbial literature denies that a single swallow makes a summer In Northbrooke's Treatise against Dancing' 1577, the proverb reads One swallow proveth not that summer is near' Shakespeare in Timon of Athens' act III scene 6 says The swallow follows not the summer more willing than we your lordship Dr Fowler gives the 15th of April as swallows' day]

YOUT CRASS WIDOWS

PENDYDIY Or Feb 18 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Can you inform me what is the meaning of the word grass widow' or from what circumstance the expression is attributable?

BACHELOR

[This conundrum is a regular poser and to properly solve it requires much professed research However according to the most authentic authorities it may be stated that grass widow was originally 'grace widow' —that is a widow by grace or courtesy not in fact In England the term is bestowed on an unmarried mother or discarded mistress In this country it means either a divorced wife or one separated from her husband It appears to have first come into general use in the days of the California gold fever in 1849 and did not then carry any reproach with it but designated the adventurer's wife left at home for an indefinite period Probably the fact that she often had to pick up her own living as the grazing phrase hath it may have assisted in the not unnatural corruption from grace to grass]

MORE RAILROADS FOR OREGON

A Rumored Rival to the Oregon Pacific—Plans of the Chicago & Northwestern

Albany Herald

J T Hoffman a contractor who has been getting out ties for the Oregon Pacific is in the city He has just returned from a trip to the summit of the Cascade mountains where he says a party of twenty five surveyors claiming to be employes of the Wabash & Pacific Railroad Company, are camped and are attempting to hold the pass for their company Mr Hoffman talked with the men and they said they would have the road located in a short time The road they said would come to Albany and thence northwest to connect with the Astoria & Coast railroad at or near Tillamook

As the Oregon Pacific Company's road is already located and several miles of track already built it looks very much like a big canard although there have been some rumors afloat that the Union Pacific contemplates building a line through Eastern Oregon and across the mountains to connect with the Northern Pacific at this city

That there is a party of surveyors of some road in the field in the locality named there is no doubt and it might transpire that on some of these bright mornings Albany will find another big line building into the city

THE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN

Albany Democrat

People through the valley generally are wondering as to how much of a move there will be during the year in railroad work on the great transcontinental line that is to connect Albany and Chicago Rumors can be picked off any bush, but it takes resting for facts and in a fact that is nearly get very many from this end of the road until work begins The Chicago & Northwestern though, are quite open comparatively about their plans A railroad man just from the East, who has conferred with the officials of that road, says the two roads will be together within a year from this summer He states that work will be pushed at both ends as never before The C & N W have already let a large number of contracts and will almost work night and day A year is probably too close but from present indications as learned from men in position to know something about the matter it is not will to predict the union of the two roads with in two years

A Forest Operations in Lane County

Eugene City Guard Last Sunday a sick looking individual gave us his name as B F Hutton and needed money to forge a check to the amount of $183 The victims being Lee Hudson $43 Abe Goldsmith $30 and Charles Butler $5 He signed the name of P K Watters to the checks, although he used but one t in writing the name and drew them on the Lane County bank Monday when the parties tried to cash their checks the forgeries were discovered, and investigation disclosed the fact that he had left on the 15 Monday morning from Conductor Conser saying that he went to Portland A warrant was issued for his arrest but up to the present time his whereabouts have not been discovered Perkins came to Eugene about three weeks ago claiming to be a horse trainer He had secured the Agricultural Society race track at Thorns and had contracted to take care of and train a number of horses He was rather a prepossessing appearing man and it is no wonder he gained the confidence of his victims

Samuel Meek Dead

Samuel Meek an old pioneer an respected citizen of Lane county died at his home, seven miles north of Eugene City Friday morning February 22 at 2 o'clock He was injured in a runaway accident on Irving the first of last week and on Saturday was taken with hemorrhage of the bowels and partial paralysis of the left side, remaining unconscious to the day of his death Mr Meek was born in Switzerland county, and was 72 years of age On July 14 1853 he arrived in Lane county where he resided until his death He owned the largest tract of good land held by one man in the county having nearly 4000 acres He was also the proprietor of about 5000 acres in Linn county Mr Meek had the reputation of never parting with one acre of ground but was continually investing in more An aged wife survives him but he left no children

A Serious Loss

Salem Statesman

It is learned that Mrs Chandler daughter of Senator Chandler of Baker and Malheur counties, while going from the state house to the train yesterday lost her purse containing $100 in gold and some silver in some manner to her unknown At last accounts yesterday evening it had not been found The young lady had earned the money as a committee clerk during the session, and it is too bad to thus lose the fruits of her labors She and her father are still in the city in hopes the finder may return the treasure.

Don't hawk, hawk, blow, spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly cured by Ballard's Cure. We guarantee it. Sold by Woodard, Clarke & Co., druggists.

PACIFIC COAST EVENTS.

A Shocking Casualty, Due to a Child's Cruelty.

A FREIGHT CONDUCTOR KILLED

Additional Particulars of the California Train Robbery—Highwaymen Arrested—The New Navy Yard Etc

HELENA Feb 24—Particulars of the recent house burning accident at Belmont resulting in the death of two children and the probable death of a third show that it was a horrible affair The mother had gone to Marysville about one mile distant to get some household supplies leaving the children to remain where she had often done before feeling that they were safe

The oldest boy before he died told a story that cleared up the mystery of the fire

After his mother left he said he locked the door and began to have fun with the kitty As a part of this amusement he held the animal close to the stove and set it afire The scared animal ran under the sofa all ablaze and the fire ignited the sofa which soon spread to the house and quickly destroyed it The children seemed to be paralyzed with fear and did not think about escaping through the door The girl crawled under the bed but almost perished by suffocation before being rescued She was badly burned and is not expected to recover.

CRESHED TO DEATH.

A Freight Conductor Killed While Coupling Cars.

SPOKANE FALLS W T Feb 24—Louis H Fuck conductor of an east-bound freight train on the Northern Pacific was killed near the depot in this city at 1 P M to day He was attempting to couple a passenger coach to a caboose The Miller coupling of the coach failed to work with the drawhead and he was caught just above the hips picked up and carried the length of six cars When released he was still breathing but died a few minutes later He was 24 years old and unmarried He has a brother at Rathdrum and relatives at Akron, Ohio

THE CALIFORNIA TRAIN ROBBERS

They Were Carefully Observed by the Station Agent and Others

LOS ANGELES Feb 24—Referring to the train robbery near Pixley Friday night United States Deputy Marshal Tom Hayes states that the men hung about Pixley for several hours before the train arrived They were around with shotguns and gave out that they were going out rabbit hunting The station agent noticed them closely for the reason that one of them was well dressed, and his clothing was highly scented with perfumery A hunter who wanted on them also noticed the perfumery and overheard the men indulging in some very mysterious conversation Hayes is of the opinion that the robbers will be captured before they reach the mountains

DEATH OF THE WOUNDED MAN

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—A dispatch from Delano states that E Bentley deputy constable of that place who was one of the men shot last Friday night near Pixley by train robbers, died to day

THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC ROBBERY.

What Superintendent Powell of Wells Fargo Thinks About It

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—Superintendent Powell of Wells, Fargo & Co was seen at his residence this evening with reference to the Southern Pacific train robbery at Pixley station last night and said I telegraphed Officer Hume this morning and he left at 6 o'clock but will not arrive at Pixley before 7 o'clock, this evening There was only $420 stolen I know the amount to a cent and I have consulted all the waybills There are four officers on the trail but I do not expect to hear from them for three or four days at least, as the robbers had twenty four hours' start and were on horseback I hope the present train will cease for it continues it will be the cause of obliterating the hoofmarks of the horses, and make it well nigh impossible to find the rascals I do not think that any cowardice can be charged to the train officials, as very few men can gaze calmly for any length of time down the muzzle of a pistol I believe that if the engineer had not succumbed to the demands of the robbers he and the fireman would have been shot down like dogs We had a messenger in our company some few years ago who was attacked by robbers The amount under his care was large and he didn't like the idea of giving it up so he showed fight, and the result was that he killed three men and wounded another The balance of the band escaped The rewards now run with $2000, and he received a like amount from the southern Pacific railway

HIGHWAYMEN ARRESTED.

Presumably the Men Who Held Up the Mendocino Stage

CLOVERDALE, Cal, Feb 24.—Sheriff Stanley, of Mendocino county, this morning captured two men supposed to be the parties who held up both Mendocino stages on the night of January 5 Officers have been on their trail ever since the occurrence, but had no evidence to justify the arrest Wednesday the men returned to Cloverdale and took the Ukiah stage to the junction of the Boonville road where they got off The sheriff was notified of the suspicious actions of the men and taking their trail followed them up until this morning when he overtook them near the Mountain house, seven miles from here Both men were armed with rifles and revolvers The sheriff ordered them to throw up their hands which they did without a murmur On them were found $780 and a silver watch The men gave the names of Charles Manning and H W Harlon and claim they are from San Francisco

THE NEW NAVY YARD

Irving M Scott Believes It Will Be Located at Lake Washington

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—Irving M Scott manager of the Union Iron Works this city, was a passenger on the Golden Gate special that reached this city yesterday morning He can't direct from Washington where he has been for two months on business connected with the construct on of war ships at the Potrero yards in that city

In an evening when asked if he knew where the new navy yard for the Pacific coast would be established he said It is impossible that I should know that A commission has been appointed and they are now on the coast They duty is simply to make an examination of various locations and report upon their respective advantages However a belief prevails that Lake Washington will be selected That offers extraordinary advantages It is convenient to coal in the first place and is in a position where it may have to be enlarged and that will be all there is to it"

A SCHOONER WRECKED

The General Ord Runs in Washington Territory

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—A telegram received to-day from Point Arena, 100 miles up states that the schooner General Ord, is ashore on the north side of that harbor with a full load of lumber on board The vessel will prove a total loss The crew was saved The General Ord is of 88 tons burden her value was about $6000 and her cargo $6000 The vessel was built in Washington territory

The General Ord has been rather unfortunate lately On the 10th inst she sailed for Point Arena from this city, but was compelled to return February 14th having lost her foresail and flying jib in a northwest gale off Fort Ross on the day previous She repaired and sailed from here February 17, arriving at Point Arena February 21 She was to have sailed to day from Point Arena but for the accident which will end her sailing days The wind was blowing strong from the southwest all day to-day, and the schooner may have tried to beat out against the wind and failing drifted on the rocks The steamer Acme sailed to-day, and will probably arrive with particulars to-morrow

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Personal and General Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—The last of the large steel castings for the hull of the United States cruiser San Francisco now being constructed at the Union Iron Works, was made to-day at the Pacific Rolling Mills. The casting weighs sixteen thousand pounds. A temperature of four thousand degrees was necessary to bring the metal to the necessary condition for casting

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—William Renshaw, of Eugene is here having his eyes treated

One week from to night Judge Davis Terry, now serving a term in jail for contempt will become a free man At midnight he will be released from Alameda county jail and then he will immediately be rearrested on an indictment brought against him by the grand jury He will give bail on these charges and will then be released

Police Surgeon Enright was summoned yesterday afternoon to attend Sam Lee who was dying in a rookery from the effects of a bullet wound The Chinese in the house said that Lee was shot at Butte City Montana and was brought here for medical treatment Dr Enright after examining the wounded man said that he was in no hance for his recovery A Chinaman called on Dr Enright this morning, and asked him to sign the death certificate as he had died Dr Enright called the attention of the coroner to the case An investigation will be made into the matter as it is believed that Lee was wounded in Chinatown and that the story of his having been brought here from Butte City was concocted to throw the police off the track of the murderer

Of the 111 deaths recorded at the health office during the past week 69 were those of males and 42 of females and 54 were of foreign birth including 9 Mongolians The decedents under 1 year of age numbered 36 and 24 were over 60 years Eighteen died in public institutions, 2 committed suicide and 3 deaths were from accidental causes

The performance of Mary Stuart' by Mme Modjeska at the Grand opera house for the benefit of the Children's Day Home was witnessed by about 3000 persons and the proceeds of the entertainment will amount to $5000

San Francisco Notes

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—The Centennial Methodist Episcopal church which was recently erected in Oakland was opened to day for the first time Rev E C Stratton preached at the morning service Bishop Warren at the service at 3 P M and Dr Bentley in the evening Nearly $3000 was raised toward paying the indebtedness on the edifice

Henry C Robinson of the firm of Robinson & Gillespie carpenters indicted for murder on assault with a dirk knife on J A Lopez a gripman on the Sutter street cable line early this morning Robinson was drunk Lopez's wound though painful is not dangerous

Peter R Lewis was arrested by Detective John Coffey to lay on a requisition from the governor of Colorado and locked up in the city prison The prisoner who is a young man is wanted at Denver to answer to a charge of fraudulent conveyances He was owner of a dry goods store in that city It is claimed he purchased a stock of goods worth $3000 and without paying for them resold the stock to another person

San Francisco Amusements

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—To night Edward Ward will appear at the Baldwin in his new play The Mountebank His engagement is for two weeks only and during the second week he will present Will Ham Tell"

At the Alcazar to morrow evening Michael Strogoff will be given by Crismer and Davies following Michael Strogoff at the Alcazar comes next by called The Lantheorpe Case which will have its first presentation in this country

At the Bush A Hole In the Ground' will be given another week

At the Tivoli opera house to morrow night Yetiva will be presented

The Spanish opera company will be given another week by the Orpheum management

Old Ben Cotton and his daughter Idalene are the principal attractions at the Bijou theater next week, in a series of comedy dramas

Camilla Urso the celebrated violinist gave a special matinee concert at the Baldwin this evening which was attended by a large and fashionable audience of music people

California's Traveling Exhibit

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 23—California's traveling exhibition of products was at Detroit to day It will start next week on its tour eastward over the Lake Shore road stopping at Toledo Cleveland Buffalo and all points of importance

Letters from those in charge tell of the hearty welcome so far shown all through Michigan and Indiana It is estimated that fully 50 000 people have visited the cars between Chicago and Detroit A ladies matinee has become established for the future at all towns where the car remains over a day The State Board of Trade has a plan on foot to send a suitable exhibit to Liverpool by steamers from New Orleans

Death of Two Pioneers

SAN JOSE Feb 24—Rev T J Dunn D D, a prominent Methodist clergyman who came to California in the early days died at his county home near this city this evening of pneumonia

Mrs H R Daniel wife of Rev John Daniel, who came to California as a Methodist missionary in 1852, died at her home here this afternoon, aged 78 years Her husband during his life filled pulpits in all the principal cities of this state.

Put in on Account of Illness

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 24 The American ship Santa Clara, which sailed from Tacoma for Queenstown on December 28 put into port this afternoon, and now lies at an anchor off Mission Rock In latitude 14 degrees north Captain Dunn was taken seriously ill and the vessel turned back to the city so that he could secure medical attendance

The Walking Match

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 2 —Following is the score of the leaders in the walking match at I A M Howarth 30 Moore 28 Hunt 300 Guerrero 277 Old Spot Cash Vint 11 Davis 242 Leahey 211, Broder 17 Goodkuhl 169

Death of a Millionaire

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 24—Daniel Callahan who, with James Flood and others established the First National Gold bank and who afterwards became its president died to day He leaves a fortune of not less than a million

Moody at Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ Cal Feb 24—Mr Moody is gaining strength Revival meetings here to day are

Cancers and cancerous tumors, are cured by the purifying effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Something new every day at Freimann's Annex, 76 Oak street.

GOVERNOR LARRABEE'S INDICTMENT

The Action Generally Condemned by Both Parties

WATERTOWN Feb 19—The news of the indictment of Governor Larrabee by the grand jury of Polk county was the cause of a rise to people in this vicinity unlike any ever before witnessed in this county Democrats and Republicans alike condemn the action of the Polk county grand jury in the strongest terms Comment republican and democratic who was interviewed to day said he believed that the scheme was concocted for political purposes He did not believe that the state roads were interested in any way to such an extent as to warrant the governor in mandamusing a county which has broken many brave points He will forever rank among the most clever and courageous loyal and unselfish men that ever adorned the security of the state and is held to honor and esteem by all classes of the people of Walsh and Pembina counties without a dissenting voice

A SHARP LITTLE EDITORIAL

LONDON Feb 24 Global contains a letter to the Times refers to that paper's article on Hawaiian affairs and says it is difficult to point out the quarrelsome features or make an apology He requests to be allowed to point the explanation and confirmation Your announcement appears to me to be the only solution of the difficulties of the British press has supplied to be the results of seeming impertinence and to the public with misperceptions

THE NEW STATE.

The London Times Thinks We Are Blind to Far Reaching Consequences

LONDON Feb 24 The Times commenting upon the admission of four states to the Union says The latter has passed the ordeal too many times for this latest increase to cause trepidation but it is as impossible for a community like America not to be transformed by plunging into it so great a region for the diffusion of different ingredient not to effect a chemical combination The Americans themselves imperfectly comprehend the actual amount of the metamorphosis Still less can they predict the eventual multiplications to which it points, but neither they nor foreigners can help seeing that the center of national gravity must be substantially altered by accretions such as these.

The only complexion Powder in the world that is without vulgarity, without injury to the user, and without doubt a beautifier, is Pozzoni's.

A BISMARCKIAN CUE.

German Press Comment on the Samoan Controversy.

THE AGENTS WERE OVER ZEALOUS

Germany Will Not Seek to Mar Good Relations With America for the Samoan Bagatelle Old World Notes

BERLIN Feb 24 The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger in an article from the Bremer Zeitung on the Samoan question and remarks that in many respects the views therein taken are correct The attitude of the government came to the support that the government came to terms with America owing to Germany's position in regard to France and says Neither under the present nor under any other circumstances would Germany have risked a rupture with America for such a bagatelle The Samoan white book shows that whatever actions of German officials were repudiated always because the officials acted contrary to international law Prussian claims evoked by the white book were almost entirely directed against the excess of zeal displayed by the German agents who appeared to be lacking in statesmanlike discretion necessary in dealing with the situation Samoan reports show an endeavor to make German annexation or protection appear necessary

After stating that the conflict of December 18th might have been avoided had the German consul taken literally his instructions which were that he should not intervene but in the event of Tamasese's ability to hold his ground and that he should support negotiations between Tamasese and Mataafa the Boers Zeitung continues

Whether Mataafa's people were led by an American or not is of no consequence as the American government cannot well be made responsible for the action of individuals The German consul however by his action undoubtedly burdens his government with such responsibility The contrast between the attitude of the consul and of the government is shown by the white book and therefore is easily explained

The Cologne Gazette violently attacking the Freisinnige Press repeats its demand for the punishment or extradition of the American Klein as a common criminal

The North German Gazette publishes a map of the Samoan islands a study of which it declares leaves no doubt of the preponderance of German interests

HOPEFUL WORDS BY BISMARCK

LONDON Feb 24—The Times' Berlin correspondent says At a dinner given by Prince Bismarck to the members of the lower house of the Prussian diet Bridsay the chancellor said he regarded as an utter impossibility that the Samoan question should have the effect of interrupting the friendly relations between Germany and America which had existed for a century The geographical situation of Samoa and imperfection of telegraphic communication rendered it impossible for him to be responsible for all the acts of the German agents in the Pacific but the parties in dispute were animated by the best spirit and no doubt Germany's commercial interests would not materially suffer

THAT GERMAN SQUADRON

BERLIN, Feb 24—The German squadron that has been ordered to Port Said consists of the Stosch Moltke Charlotte and Olga Owing to their small coaling capacity it would take these vessels three months to reach Samoa

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD

A Concise Statement of Their Composition and Relative Importance

LONDON Feb 24—A local paper contains an interesting account of the navies of the principal governments and what these governments are proposing to do As regards French vessels the statement is made that naturally one turns to France first as by far the most important of the continental naval powers, possessing a maritime strength second only in number to that of this country and said to be superior in organization readiness for war and preparation for coast defense Eleven armored vessels are now in course of construction three of which will be completed this year and the others in 1890 and 1891 Two steel clad cruisers to steam over twenty knots an hour are also to be completed within the same period Eighteen cruisers of not less than 1000 tons displacement are on the stocks, and the programme for 1889 9 includes several torpedo cruisers along with the rapid completion of the cruisers ordered by Aube

Next to that of France for the present but some way after it stands the maritime strength of Italy rivaled by that of Russia The huge monsters that Italy has launched possess questionable value as fighting machines, but they carry very powerful guns, and have great speed The programme of 1888-91 contemplates a gradual increase in every type or class of ship from the armored battle ships through to the protected cruiser, of which class this nation owns some splendid specimens down to speedy torpedo crafts and armed sea going tugs

Russia stands third in importance so far as it relates to its naval strength among the European powers The programme of armored vessels building this nation dates from 1881 In addition to the then existing fleets it was proposed to build nineteen first-class battleships, and four second class and twelve first class cruisers Armored clads are now being turned out at the rate of three or four a year and cruisers nearly as fast Two battleships are on the stocks and four more cruisers have been ordered

As regards Germany the programme for 1889 to which has now been added includes the construction of ten coast service battle ships four foreign service battle ships and seven protected and four partly protected cruisers besides torpedo craft although most of this programme is to be charged to several budgets The vessels are all to be ready for use with the completion of the Baltic and North Sea canal

The report then speaks of the navy present and prospective of the United States and says many complimentary words about

THE GRATEFUL LIVING BISHMAN

An Unstinted Eulogy of Parnell By the London Daily News

LONDON Feb 24—With reference to developments before the Parnell commission the Daily News says It is hard to be thankful on the night of which every body is thinking and speaking regarding Parnell The News adds If he clears his character English men will remember the patient dignity, gentle forbearance and undaunted courage with which the great Irishman has borne his self under the form of calumny which has broken many brave hearts He will forever rank among the most clever and courageous loyal and unselfish men that ever adorned the security of the platform and held to honor and esteem by all classes of the people of Wales and England without dissent

A SHOOTING AFFRAY AT DUNN

Horse Stealing in Crook County

The following three items from the Prineville News include the entire news of Crook county during the week with the exception of the proposition to put down at any cost D W Anderson and E B Hamilton were arrested this week on the information of H Garrett and I F Foster for horse stealing Both had a preliminary hearing on Thursday of this week before Justice Tuckey Anderson turned state's evidence against Harbin, and Harbin stands Wells Fargo $1000 bonds Anderson was released from arrest this week on the grave charge of stealing a horse from A R Lyle Still another arrest for horse stealing took place this week Mr James Linto is the man His preliminary examination has not taken place yet

Fresh Fish for Yaquina.

Albany Herald.

Coll Van Cleve of Yaquina, is in the city He states that the Deep Sea Fishing Company's new steam schooner, George H Chan e lately launched there, will sail for San Francisco next Wednesday where she will receive her machinery As soon as completed the Chance will sail from San Francisco direct to the fishing banks and commence work at once. The company has secured the services of Captain John Robinson, who arrived last Friday direct from Gloucester, Mass out of which port he has sailed as master for many years, and who understands deep sea fishing in all its branches Ice works will be erected at Yaquina and fresh fish sent to all parts of the country

A Singular Case.

Hepper Gazette Al Roberts is in Portland this week under the care of a specialist who is treating his right eye for inflammation of the lachrymal or tear-duct. A short time ago Mr. Roberts had an operation performed and a silver stile inserted with instructions to have it removed in the course of three or four weeks. A few days ago Dr. Swinburn undertook the task and was surprised to find it missing and the closest examination failed to find it. Mr Roberts went below on last Monday still believing it to be in the duct, but his Portland physician, after a critical examination in which Al suffered terribly still failed to find the whereabouts of the stile

Sand Shipped a Long Distance.

The sand used in the plastering of the inside of the courthouse now building at Corvallis is shipped in sacks from Lewisville, W T The contracts call for the very best material in building this structure and as no sand suitable could be procured at any nearer point this is the reason why it is brought from the above point It is brought to Portland on a barge in a loose state, and then placed in sacks and transferred about the distance of a block to the steamer Bently; then taken to Salem transferred to the Three Sisters and thence taken to Albany. At the latter place it is placed on board the cars and taken to Corvallis

Coal Near Yaquina

Yaquina Republican

The plans we are informed are about perfected for forming a company in this city to prospect for coal in the vicinity of Yaquina Bay Capitalists have firm faith in the existence of coal measures on this part of the coast They will purchase the necessary machinery to sink a well several hundred feet If a coal vein is struck that will pay to work the company intend to develop it. We for one feel that there are coal deposits in the vicinity which will pay rich returns when discovered and worked We hope the project will be pushed and that it will turn out successful

Caught Showing the Queer.

George Fay and Jack Cooper have been arrested at Centerville and placed in jail. Ray attempted to pass a counterfeit $5 gold piece on the dooricenser during a theatrical performance at Centerville last night, but failed to make the trade and he and Cooper, his companion were arrested after a sharp struggle Cooper is wanted at McMinnville, where he broke jail Ray goes to jail in default of $500 bonds, and Cooper will be kept until called for

Lawyer Walters on His Travels.

Ashland Tidings A man of very insinuating manners representing himself as a Mr Walters, a superintendent of bridge work for the Pennsylvania Bridge Company, spent a few days in Ashland recently, and won the hearts of the church people by the fervor of his prayers at church. He borrowed all the loose change he could m small sums and continued on his pleasant journey northward

Ellwood Love Sought For.

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Ellwood Love and his mother, who were in Walla Walla some twenty-five years ago. The father, Robert Love, was a freighter from here to Idaho in early days and originally came from Michigan Robert Love died and the son and wife can hear something to their advantage by addressing the Statesman Walla Walla.

A clear complexion, free from pimples, may be had by using Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Travel to Coeur d'Alene.

Spokane Falls Review The train men report that travel just now to the Coeur d'Alene country but mining capitalists and missionaries are going into that region every day on business propositions. Mullan, the terminus in one direction of the Northern Pacific, is booming and promises to assume formidable proportions as the jumping town of the Coeur d'Alene in the near future.

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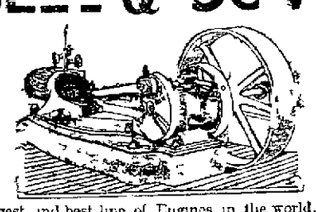

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PERPETUAL EXILE.

The Sentence of a Countess Who Played a Part in the Austrian Tragedy

MUNICH, Feb. 24—It is reported that Prince Leopold, regent of Bavaria has condemned Countess Turnich daughter of Duke Louis of Bavaria to perpetual exile for the prominent part she played in the events which led to the death of Archduke Rudolph crown prince of Austria

Disastrous Avalanches

LONDON, Feb 24—Avalanches have destroyed the village of Amvollet and killed four persons and injured many others in St Michael, Savoy

Success of the Silo in Oregon

Hillsboro *Independent* Colonel J R Cornelius, of this county last week opened his silo, and it was a surprise to many to see how well the ensilage had been preserved With the exception of two or three inches on top the whole mass was found in a perfect state of preservation This completely removes the doubts entertained by some as to the possibility of preserving feed by this method in this excessively moist and warm climate Colonel Cornelius began filling his silo about the first of last September and the silo was not quite full by October 1 so that it remained sealed about three and a half months It was filled with green cornfodder cut into half inch lengths, and as there was no chance for evaporation, the ensilage till retains all the juice and moisture which the green cornfodder originally contained and is a very rich feed—the cattle eating it with great avidity The size of this silo is 16 feet high About 40 tons of ensilage were put into it

**Horse Steal

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ALBANY, January 26 }
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N H ALLEN

PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE.

Additional Facts and Figures About the P. F. F. Department.

Extracts From the Commissioners' and Chief Engineer's Reports—Superintendent of Fire Alarm Telegraph—His Recommendations.

Liberal extracts were made a few days ago from the published reports of the board of fire commissioners of the Portland paid department and also from that of Chief Engineer Morgan, that have just been issued in pamphlet form These reports cover every phase of the subject completely if not elaborately. The following facts and figures are also compiled from the same source

ANNUAL REPORTS OF THE COMPANIES

The following are extracts of reports made by the several companies of the department to the chief and board of commissioners

Engine Co. No. 1—Company roll M Landenklos, foreman W H McMullen, engineer John Prainey engine driver Dave Campbell cart driver H O Rossfield, clerk extraman E Lorenzo, W E Jacobs A L Bockwitz, John O Leonard I Dennis Number of times responded to big bell, 64 responded to stills and telephones 11

Engine Co. No. 2—Company roll R T Chamberlin, foreman F Read, engineer J Spillane, driver of team W Corlett driver of hose C Como assistant foreman extraman R Tullman Graham J Brown, F Fuller L Moore Number of times responded to alarms from big bell, 67 responded to alarms from telephone, 4 number of times responded to stills, 9

Engine Co. No. 3—Company roll F Thayer foreman T Lachet assistant foreman W Wehrspfennig, engineer W White, extra driver S Weller, hose driver extraman P Hirsch C Trost F Hicks, J Young J Flynn Number of times responded to big bell, 62 times, united to still alarms and telephones, 9

Engine Co. No. 5—Company roll A Campbell foreman W Arens, engineer J Dodd engine driver Wm Keller hose driver A Peterson, clerk extraman I Wagner 2 stokers Hirschfeldson, A H Tuttle Edward Simon Number of times responded to alarms from bell 61 responded to still alarms 14

Hose Co. No. 1—Company roll J D King foreman J Mc Cormick extraman W Simpson J O Keefe H Thiel S McGrath J Smith C H Williams Number of alarms responded to from big bell 61 still alarms responded to, the number of telephone alarms responded to, 8

Hose Co. No. 2—Company roll H McCarthy foreman W Davis driver extramen W Winters A Fitchner A Cook M Patton, H Latton 39 Monnet. Number of times responded to alarms from big bell, 67 responded to still alarms 16

Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1—Company roll Asa Mesinger, foreman, Antony Richardson, driver William F Torpor, clerk extraman, Michael Duffy, Henry Kelley, Wilson Smith, Aaron Rosenthal Lawrence Maloney Adolf Stephan Frank Messinger Bell alarms responded to 61 telephone alarms responded to 48 verbal alarms responded to, 13.

Hook and Ladder No. 2—Company roll Joseph Willms, foreman Thomas Crenfell driver extramen, Frederick Wagner W Graham Stohlmann, William McMahon, Robert Lash, Louis Martin F H Wunklin, Charles Stuart Ernest Otis Bell alarms responded to 47 telephone alarms responded to 6, verbal alarms responded to, 4

CAUSES OF FIRES AND ALARMS

According to the reports the following are the causes of fires and alarms during the year 1888

Burning flues, 26, burning mattress, 2 boys smoking cigarettes, 1 match-safe, 14 defective flues, 18 defective furnace 1 explosion can of wax 1, false alarms, 7 fireworks 2 furnace fire 1 foundation giving away, 1 gas stove, 1 hot ashes 2 kitchen lamp exploded, 8, lamp upset 3 oil explosion, 1 opium smoking 1 rubbish burning 1 sparks from forge, 1 sparks from ruins of brick 1 sparks from steamboat 1 sparks from locomotive 4, spark on roof, 10 spontaneous combustion, 2 supposed incendiary, 1 thawing water pipes, 1 unknown, 10 Total 159

SALARIES OF OFFICERS AND MEN

The following are the salaries of the officers of the department and the men

	Per Annum
1 Chief Engineer	$ 900 00
1 First Assistant Engineer	600 00
1 Second Assistant Engineer	500 00
4 Engineers of Steamers	1,400 00
4 Drivers of Engines	900 00
4 Drivers of Hose Carriages	840 00
2 Drivers Hook and Ladder Trucks	900 00
2 Foremen Hook and Ladder Trucks	480 00
1 Assistant Foreman Hook and Ladder Trucks	420 00
2 Drivers Hose Companies	900 00
2 Foremen Hose Companies	900 00
4 Foremen Engine Companies	960 00
4 Assistant Foremen Engine Companies	960 00
20 Members at call of Engine Companies	2400 00
10 Members at Call of Hook and Ladder Trucks	1200 00
12 Members at call of Hose Companies	1440 00
1 Driver Supply Wagon	780 00
1 Superintendent Fire Alarm	1 200 00
1 Secretary	1,200 00

CISTERNS

There are seventy one cisterns in the city total capacity 1,312 000 gallons

SUPERINTENDENT FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH

The following are extracts from the annual report of A J Coffee superintendent of the fire alarm system

During the past year the service of the fire alarm telegraph has been eminently satisfactory—all alarms have been promptly and correctly rung and no case was there an incorrect use of the box intended

The Gatewell repeater has done its work most satisfactorily It is quite remarkable how little it gets out of order, and when it does it is subsequently a great deal of time is saved in repairing same

The new boxes located last year have all contributed their share to the quota of alarms and several instances have been the means of saving valuable property

The placing of the wires on top of the poles of the electric light telephone and postal telegraph companies has thus far given entire satisfaction Very little trouble has been experienced and consequently expenditures for this work have been small

The duties of the electric protectors for protecting the street boxes and house apparatus, were put up but were found to be defective in construction and were taken down and sent back to manufactory for reconstruction They will be put up again during the spring

As we have not added any new line to the system during the year the number of poles length of line and cable is about the same as the last year all of which is in good condition

RECOMMENDATIONS

I would recommend that six new signal boxes be purchased to be located in the most necessary points and in localities that are rapidly growing up

I would also recommend that a large gong be attached to each telephone line in the several houses in addition to the regular telephone bell the gong to be rung by the Telephone Company's operator only in case of a fire This gong will also operate the ringtaking apparatus

By this arrangement much valuable time could be saved on a telephone alarm and the chances of a mistake that will sometimes occur under the present crude arrangement will be greatly lessened At present, when the telephone rings for any cause whatever the men in the houses are in a restless state and if the cause of the call is not ascertained by the application of the gong arrangement, if the gong rings it is for fire and all hands proceed to prepare to leave the house, without delay, while the foreman or engineer takes the telephone alarm If the magnetic or small bell rings on the telephone it is for business conversation

At present there is no provision of small bells in operation in the city mostly all the members of the department of a fire The bells are placed in the residence, workshop or place the call members and maintained by them or some electrical connection is made to some point in their company's room The electrical power is furnished by a series of small batteries situated at the company quarters Those plants are paid for and owned by the firemen and have become almost a necessity and in the cases where not all the call members of the company are not all the call bells to operate As I think this system of fire alarms is a valuable adjunct to the present system I would recommend that the city purchase a number of small gongs and replace those now in use also batteries, and take charge of those now in the part of the fire alarm telegraph This change would reliably with assurance to the city the attendance of the usual number when wanted more than at present

THE MEDICAL BILL

PORTLAND Feb 23 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

Now that the medical bill has become a law it is well for the people to know what practitioners are debarred from further practice in this state and see what there is left

Every person is forbidden the practice of medicine and surgery in any of its departments who does not possess a diploma from a legally chartered medical institution in good standing who can not pass an examination before the state board of examiners who is an unlicensed vendor of any drug, nostrum

The definition of the term medicine within the meaning of this act is any one who shall profess publicly to be a physician or surgeon or who shall prescribe for the sick, or who shall apply to his name the letters "M D"

According to the foregoing statement the only class of persons left out of the forbidden category are the healers and the Christian scientists They do not profess to be physicians, and to prescribe for the sick, nor append to their names the letters "M D" They manipulate and practice other expedients to get rid of disease, but the only person forbidden to practice in this way is the "illiterate vendor"

The people, therefore, have now to confine their choice to the regulars, the healers and the Christian scientists

MARSHALL WHEELER

We believe that every case of pulmonary disease, if treated in time, may be relieved and cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

THERE WILL BE NO BRICK FAMINE.

President Jeffery Says There Will Be Plenty, Though There May Be Some Little Delay

President Jeffery of the brick trust says there will be no suffering here for want of brick He has a large lot on hand, but can not sell any until the big hotel is completed That is very proper Messrs Heidner & Holman, who will soon have the foundation for their five story building completed may have to wait a while for brick but there will be lots of new brick before the foundations of the other buildings started are ready

The brickmakers had a large stock on hand last fall and so quit work, before they got the order for 4 000 000 for the big hotel And then as Mr Jeffery says, there has been more brick laid in this city during the past winter than ever were laid in any summer since the city was started Such a state of affairs never existed before and Mr Jeffery thinks the trust should not be blamed because it happens that brick are cheap In general new brick can not be had until about May 12 It is possible that there may be a supply this season by May 1

The supply will be kept up to the demand after that, so building operations will not be seriously interfered with from lack of brick, that is as far as large buildings are concerned The great number of houses under way which will require brick for their erection will be done to make room for the large buildings which will be delayed for awhile which is to be regretted as there is a great city for private houses at once

WOMEN'S BOARDING HOUSE.

An Institute Maintained for the Benefit of Willing Workers

Its Management Building Provided for Room By Whom Patronized—Education at Department a Valuable Adjunct

Among the institutions of the city that accomplish a great good though working in a quiet and unpretentious way is the Woman's Boarding House set be shed and maintained by the Portland Women's Union Although not yet in existence two years a large number of women in all walks of life have availed themselves of its privileges and shelter

The boarding house or home as it is more justly designated is not in any sense an entirely charitable institution for it is only intended for women who are able and willing to support themselves It is designed to be self sustaining A visit to the home, which is situated near the corner of Fourteenth and Everett streets showed the institution to be in a flourishing condition The building is large and commodious and being located in an elevated portion of the city it has the advantage of excellent sanitary conditions

Miss Elizabeth Scott the matron kindly showed the reporter through the various apartments On the ground floor of the building are the parlors sitting room office of the matron dining room and kitchen and on the floor above are the sleeping apartments for the inmates of the house The rooms are neatly and tastily furnished, and give the house a really home like appearance The sleeping rooms are well lighted airy and cheerful

Miss Scott stated that at present there are nineteen women boarding at the house making up some what uncomfortably crowded Without any crowding the building is just about large enough to give accommodations to seventeen or eighteen boarders In order to provide for all the applicants it has been found necessary at times to improvise sleeping apartments in the hallways by stretching curtains across for partitions The largest number boarding at the home at one time was twenty two "The greatest" continued Miss Scott "is more commodious quarters Although we now have a nice large building, the increasing number of applicants will very soon necessitate the use of larger quarters There is a growing demand for single rooms and these applicants we are unable to accommodate"

"What class of women do you keep here?" was asked

"The home receives all the girls who are willing to work for living We receive no sick people for we have no hospital ward and no accommodation for them And of course we take in only those who are moral and virtuous Under no consideration would we receive women who we know have a stain upon their character We draw no lines at age or occupation The institution is in reality a boarding school with the same phere and attractions of a home Any woman out of employment can come here and enjoy the privileges of a home while she is looking about for work Very frequently too we have call for help although we maintain no regular intelligence department The home has been patronized by the actresses, teachers, singers and in fact by women in all lines of feminine labor Often strangers coming to the city find themselves out of employment and they find it very convenient place to stop Board costs them on an average $3 per week although we can give them accommodations for as high as $6 a week Sometimes women come here who have no money with which to pay their way These we keep until they obtain employment They are always willing to liquidate for their bills and pay what they owe as fast as they earn it"

"What do the girls do for amusement?"

"In the first place the home is well supplied with periodicals and other reading matter so that there is no lack of food for the mind of a literary turn of mind There is a piano in one of the parlors, where those possessed of musical talent can entertain themselves and entertain the others at the same time Besides the home is supplied with a good sewing machine thus enabling the women to do their own sewing

In connection with this institution is a night school held in the Multnomah block This branch was designed to give the girls and women who are employed during the day an opportunity to attend school in the evening The school is conducted by Miss M E Cook, who teaches five evenings in the week from 7 to 9 o'clock each evening Arithmetic reading, grammar penmanship and the other common branches are taught As the tuition is only a quarter a month the attendance of young ladies is being gladly availed of by those who are desirous of improving their education and expand their minds attend these night sessions

The women's boarding house or home as apparently a well managed institution and reflects great credit upon Miss Scott the efficient superintendent and the Portland Women's Union under whose care it is fostered and maintained

THE TROUBLE AT TILLAMOOK BAY

Cause of the Bar Shoaling—Good Resulting From Build r Jetties

Speaking of the trouble at Tillamook bar a gentleman who has traveled through one of the bars and harbors along the coast says the shoaling of the bar has no doubt been caused by the small amount of water being discharged from the bay and the absence of southerly weather during the winter The bar at Tillamook has always been considered the least troublesome on the coast and the citizens of Tillamook when asking to have the bay improved did not think it necessary to ask for any improvement of the bar Now they will want a jetty which will prevent a similar trouble occurring again

Jetties such as are being built to improve the harbors on the coast of Oregon are different from the jetty built elsewhere and may be looked upon as experiments But they will prove effective is clearly shown by their effects at Coos bay and the Coquille where, although the jetties are only partially completed a great improvement has been effected and the depth of water is greater than ever before—the jetty in fact at Coos bay and twenty at Coquille If the water would remain at this depth there would be no need of any further extension of the jetties

The good results obtained by these jetties shows conclusively that there is no reason why any desired depth of water can not be obtained at the mouth of the Columbia The Columbia river offers by far more advantages as a location for a naval station than any other place on the coast, and the only objection that can be raised is the lack of water. As soon as the jetty now being built is extended sufficiently, which will be long before the naval station is built or started, this objection will be a thing of the past.

ANOTHER NEW THEATER.

A Proposition to Construct a Portland "Palmen Garten"—Plans Being Proposed

Within the past year there have been several schemes for building a theater talked of, but so far they all appear to have ended in talk Mr Otto Nussler now comes to the front and proposes to erect a theater at the southeast corner of Ninth and Washington streets after the German idea Those of the Palmen Garten at Frankfort have been procured and are now being worked over by Mr Otto Kiernan architect who will make such changes as are demanded by our different circumstances and requirements The main hall will hold about 2000 people and will have a large stage with all the latest improvements The main entrance will be on Ninth street and there will be a smaller one on the Washington street side The east side of the main hall will be a colonnade and will be so arranged as to be closed in winter and open in summer so as to give open air performances The corner will be a saloon and adjoining will be large billiard hall and around will be a number of rooms for private parties The floor will be on Washington level will be laid out in the approved modern style and accommodations made for skating purposes The whole building will be two stories high and will cover the entire block between Ninth and Tenth streets The plans are now in the hands of the well known architect, Mr Otto Kiernan

FRUIT GROWERS OF WASCO.

The Dalles Orchardists Meet to Talk Over Their Interests

Satisfaction Expressed at the Ravages of the Horticultural Bill Fruit Pests Will Already Exist in Less Number

The people who are engaged in fruit growing in Wasco county have not been so richly that part of it which but does the various portions relation to the current fruit and have a great interest in the subject They are not in the city during the fruit season and therefore are not connected with the fruit growing community and they can not realize the great benefits that are to accrue from the passage of such measures as the horticultural bill which has become a law Most orchardists have a solemn conviction that the natural impression is that all pests will die out and so would be no need of such a law There is a vast difference between that and the actual condition of affairs and it is only those who have had experience with California fruit pests who can realize the pests they have to contend with and the necessity of the horticultural law

The Oregonian.

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter

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PORTLAND, MONDAY, FEB. 25

THE NEW STATES.

When Oregon was admitted to the Union in February 1859, the democrats ruled congress and reigned in the White house. The republican party controlled congress when Kansas was admitted January 29, 1861, as it did when West Virginia, Nevada, Nebraska and Colorado were admitted. Since the admission of Colorado in August, 1876 there has been no strenuous effort to admit new states until the accession of the democracy to power under Grover Cleveland. The efforts of the territories of Dakota Washington and Montana to secure admission under a democratic administration have been steadily resisted until at last it became evident to the most bigoted democratic Bourbons that it was wiser to yield to the inevitable and admit these territories into the Union than it was to exclude them until a republican congress granted what the democracy refused. Of course, if these territories had been excluded until a republican congress admitted them they would have been solid for the republican party for the next ten years, and at the last moment the democracy yielded and admitted these territories, hoping to save the credit of the party for future advantage in these new states. Mr. Springer's omnibus bill was intended to defeat the admission of these republican territories by opening the door for the admission of democratic territories neither quibbled or fit like New Mexico, and Springer would have succeeded had not "Sunset" Cox, an able man, found a few democrats like himself who perceived that further persistence in the Springer policy of unfair exclusion would only harm the democratic party for the future. A filibustering fight at the next session would embitter the whole Northwest against the democracy, and the action of Cox and a few sagacious democrats, like him, defeated Springer's conspiracy and secured the admission of these republican territories. The conduct of Springer was in absolute historical consistency with the conduct of his party that for years excluded Kansas and Nebraska from the union in order to enable the Democratic party to retain its power in the senate and in the electoral college. Kansas ought to have been admitted in 1855 but she was excluded until January 29, 1861. The bill to admit Nebraska passed congress in July 1866, but Andy Johnson pocketed the bill. Another bill to admit Nebraska passed congress in January 1867 and Johnson vetoed it, but it was passed over his veto in February, 1867, and Nebraska admitted March 1, 1867. President Johnson also vetoed the act to admit Colorado May 15 1866 and vetoed a second act to admit in January, 1867. This political crime of excluding republican states has been steadily worked by the Democratic party since 1850 to the present date at every opportunity and the baneful fruits of this stupid policy are seen to-day in the fact that Kansas Nebraska and Colorado stand steadily by the republican party, and the new states of North Dakota South Dakota Washington and Montana are morally certain to do so. The time has been when Washington and Montana and half of Dakota would have voted the Democratic ticket but they will be sure to have a long memory for Springer, whose stupid unprincipled unpatriotic exclusion of these states recalls Tom Reed's of Maine celebrated answer to the question who was the meanest and most repulsive democratic demagogue in congress, Springer or Townshend, Reed answered—"Town shend is the broader jackass of the two but Springer is the most intense Springer has been defeated and the result is that the four new states will bring eight new republican senators and probably five new republican representatives to the National congress. Each of the proposed new states is larger than New York. Montana alone exceeds in area the combined territory of New York Pennsylvania and Ohio. The vote cast by these territories last November is given in the following table the vote of the two Dakotas being combined

	Rep.	Dem.	Total.
Dakota	64,616	47,959	105 741
Washington	35,291	18,920	46 653
Montana	22,486	17,890	40 014

Washington and Montana each cast a vote larger than Delaware, Nevada or Rhode Island. The vote of Dakota was larger than that of Colorado Delaware Florida, Nevada New Hampshire Oregon Rhode Island South Carolina or Vermont. The estimated population of these territories and their areas are as follows

	Population	Area
Dakota	1,250 000	149 100
Washington	250 000	66 180
Montana	200 000	146 080

We have been thirty eight states since August 2 1876 when Colorado was proclaimed a state but we shall soon be forty two

ROSECRANS ON THE RETIRED LIST

Our dispatches yesterday report that the office of General Rosecrans was thronged by friends tendering him congratulations on his retirement as brigadier general. The placing of General Rosecrans on the retired list is signal testimony to the generous temper of the American people toward all men who deserved well of their country during the civil war. Rosecrans was a distinguished graduate of West Point of the class of 1842. He did not serve in the Mexican war and the opening of the Rebellion found him in civil life having a number of years before resigned his commission to practice his profession as a mining engineer. His reputation or his influence or both together were so great that he was made a brigadier general in the regular army May 16 1861. He was McClellan's brain courage and executive hand in the West Virginia campaign that gave McClellan command of the army of the Potomac as General T. D. Cox's account of that campaign proves beyond dispute. Then he was ordered to the army of the Tennessee where he served under Grant. Grant in his memoirs speaks of him as a brilliant officer but a poor subordinate. His deliberate and willful disobedience of Grant's peremptory orders botched the battle of Iuka and robbed the victory of Corinth of its legitimate fruits. When he was appointed to succeed Buell Grant said that he was pleased for he believed that as an independent commander his undoubted military talents would make him a successful soldier while as a subordinate he was so disobedient that Grant had resolved to relieve him from command. Sheridan who served under Rosecrans at Murfreesboro and at Chickamauga, in his Memoirs says that his tactics and strategy were bad at Murfreesboro but that Rosecrans displayed great moral courage under impending ruin and finally plucked the flower safety from the nettle of danger. Nevertheless Sheridan clearly thinks Murfreesboro was a needless bloody, barren battle because Rosecrans did not personally see to the correct formation of his lines under McCook. Of Rosecrans's conduct of the Chattanooga campaign which ended in the bloody defeat of Chickamauga, Sheridan speaks in terms of the highest praise of the occupation of Chattanooga, which was the real prize of the campaign. At this moment Rosecrans, Sheridan thinks, made the extraordinary blunder of supposing that Bragg was in full flight when he was only falling back to form a junction with Longstreet and then attack Rosecrans with superior numbers. Bragg caught Rosecrans with his army widely dispersed and ought to have ruined him, but lost so much time that Rosecrans succeeded in uniting his army and fighting an awful battle that never ought to have been fought and never needed to have been fought. And Rosecrans retired instantly on Chattanooga when informed of Bragg and Longstreet's plan. Sheridan evidently thinks that Rosecrans was a man of decided military genius but prone to lose his head in success or defeat. By order of Secretary Stanton Rosecrans was relieved by Grant and subsequently as commander of the department of the Missouri he displayed so much willful inefficiency as to receive severe criticism. At the close of the war Rosecrans was next to McDowell the ranking brigadier in the army. He became a violent "Andy" Johnson partisan and resigned from the army in March 1867 to accept the appointment of minister to Mexico. He declined the democratic nomination for governor of Ohio in 1869. He was afterwards engaged in railroad and mining enterprises in Mexico and California and was sent to congress from California in 1880. Cleveland appointed him register of the treasury in March 1885. Ever since the war Rosecrans in public and private abused Grant abused him in congress during his dying hours and abused him after death in the *North American Review* and during the debate which ended in Rosecrans retirement one of his democratic partisans on the floor of the house uttered this gross falsehood. General Grant as an autocrat when the war ended endeavored to blot the name of Rosecrans as it were, from the roll of the army and attempted to tarnish his fair name.

Rosecrans, in March 1867, two years before Grant became president resigned his place in the regular army to accept what he deemed a better chance in civil life. In his "Memoirs" Grant says nothing harsher of Rosecrans than that he was a man of brilliant military talents but not to be trusted as a subordinate.

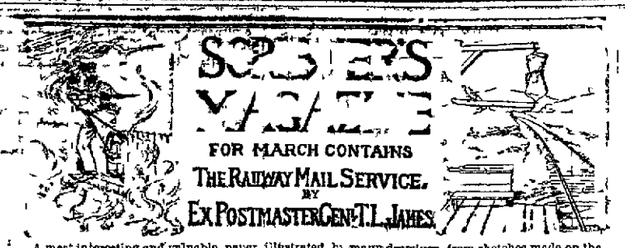
MEDICAL ETHICS

Last week died Dr Bliss a surgeon who has an unenviable immortality as a pushing impudent practitioner who undertook to advertise himself by appointing himself physician to President Garfield. Dr Baxter of the army who had hitherto been gratuitously doctoring the Garfield family under took to dispute Bliss's claim to precedence but Bliss had more pluck than Baxter and he fairly frightened him off the field by his bounce. Then Bliss diagnosed the track of the bullet, then he sent for Dr Agnew of Philadelphia, a famous surgeon and asked him whether, excepting the diagnosis as correct his treatment was correct. According to medical ethics Agnew had no business to interfere with Bliss's case; and so this great surgeon proceeded to help treat Garfield on the assumption that the surgical diagnosis was correct. The consequence of this system of medical ethics was that Doctors Bliss and Agnew very ably treated the cavity caused by the burrowing of the ball in the track of the original wound, and in about eighteen days President Garfield died of blood poisoning. So far from doing Garfield any lasting good Bliss might as well have industriously sponged his forehead or blacked his boots for the track of the original wound remained undisturbed the whole time. All the only wonder is that Garfield lived seven weeks under this blundering treatment. The autopsy revealed that the bullet was encysted that the spinal cord was not injured that none of the spinal processes were shattered & the edges but the wound was not necessarily fatal, had it been kept clean. General Sir William F. Napier survived just such a wound many years. The great German surgeon Billroth who read the published minutes of the autopsy declared that the wound while dangerous was not necessarily fatal. The blundering diagnosis was due to the fact that no surgeon present had courage until it was too late promptly to probe the wound and insert a finger in the direction of Garfield's back. To let a barroom brawl just like would probably have been saved but the great body of the doctors was of the sort that Napoleon antipated and checked when he said to the physician of Marie Louise during her confinement. Think you he'd been called to a poor woman in the Faubourg St. Antoine

OREGON WELL ADVERTISED

Oregon is always seeking an opportunity to be well advertised. No better advertisement of Oregon has been recently printed than the New York Times very excellent review of the second volume devoted to Oregon in Bancroft's History of the Pacific States. The interest manifested by this great newspaper in Bancroft's story of Oregon is so intelligent and discriminating that we almost suspect the writer has at some time been a tourist if not long resident on this coast for he quotes from Bancroft's book the interesting industrial and political facts of our history from 1818 to the present time that every practical minded Eastern man would like to know. In 1817 according to Bancroft there were between 10,000 and 12 000 white inhabitants and half breeds scattered about the valley of the Willamette with a few in the valley of the Columbia the Cowlitz and on Puget sound. Most of these are stock raisers and grain growers. The average area of the land however allotted to cereals only ranged from twenty to fifty acres on single farms and these had to be within reach of the warehouses of the fur company and the American merchants. The usual price of wheat (fixed by the Hudson Bay Company) was at this time sixty two and a half cents a bushel. Sixty bushels to the acre was no uncommon yield and the poorest land could be counted upon to return twenty. There were already facilities for the reduction of wheat to flour by 1818 there were nine grist mills in the country. There was an even larger number of sawmills though the majority of houses were still built of hewn logs. As yet only a small portion of the land was fenced almost the whole Willamette valley being open to travel and covered with herds of settlers some of whom owned between two and three thousand cattle and horses. The largest settlement was Oregon City incorporated in 1844 and containing four years later six or seven hundred inhabitants. Of smaller hamlets there were perhaps a score the most prominent being Salem Portland Vancouver and Astoria. It is worth recording that forty years ago Portland had but two frame buildings and what little trade it commanded came from the Tualatin plains lying to the south. We may add that at this period there was very little specie in the country and as not of the provisional legislature had made orders on merchants currency. A Hudson Bay order might have a cash value or a beaver skin value and it would pass at par only at the company's stores. This want of an acceptable circulating medium discouraged production and another untoward circumstance was the small number of American vessels trading with the Columbia river. Since 1834 the bar of the Columbia had been crossed by American vessels coming in and going out, fifty four times * * During 1846 not a single ship from the Atlantic ports arrived at Oregon with merchandise and all the supplies for the year were brought from the Sandwich Islands.

Down to 1848 only five cargoes of American goods arrived from the Atlantic ports and only one of these contained a supply of women's clothing. The children of some of the foremost men in the farming districts attended school in but a single garment,



SCRIBNER'S FOR MARCH CONTAINS THE RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE. BY EX POSTMASTER GEN'L. JAMES.

A most interesting and valuable paper illustrated by many drawings from sketches made on the mail trains by Herbert Denman. General James strongly commends the civil service laws as applied to the service, and has much to say which must excite attention. The article forms the eighth of the successful RAILWAY SERIES. The April issue will contain a paper in this series by CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

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SHORT STORIES: 'Extenuating Circumstances' a clever tale by William McKendree Bangs and 'An Eye for an Eye' by Robert Grant.

SHORT ARTICLES: 'Mexican Superstitions and Folk Lore,' by T. A. Janvier and 'Economy in Intellectual Work' by W. H. Burnham.

THE END PAPER (continued to illustrated conversation (in dialogue form) discussing international social topics with Henry James who writes An Animated Conversation).

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NEW TO-DAY.

LADIES' STORE FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING LADIES' STORE FOR SALE; REASON FOR SELLING, HEALTH. Address A. L. Oregonian.

LOTS SOLD ON SMALL INSTALLMENTS in Highland. Ask any person who has purchased in Highland what they think of it. We believe that the people prefer to own a home in Portland. The lots are full size. The price is reasonable. Terms easy. Take Portland car to Glisan street, transfer to Highland car, get off at the office and get one of those beautiful maps of the property. We have a commodious in-town office at Highland for the accommodation of our customers. The motor cars stop at the door. HALEY & DANIELS.

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS LOCATION IN Eastern Oregon, consisting of one store 42x22 with side room full length, 12 feet wide, one safe and building, one dwelling house nearly new and other outbuildings also 40 acres of land more or less with water or without stock of goods in store at option of buyer. For particulars call on or address J. E. HILT at Portland Business College.

THE PRICE OF LOTS IN WEST PORTLAND must advance soon, as land adjoining is selling now for more by the acre in large tracts than they ask for West Portland lots. We in Portland slightly and popular subdivided 200 lots having been sold in 10 days at $100 $10 down and $10 per month. For information inquire room No. 1 Old Fellows building.

SAVE MONEY—THE NEW YORK PIANO CO. 108 Third st. Abington building sell pianos at a who easily plan on installments or for cash; agents for the following pianos: Hardman, Hardman, Kranich & Bach, Ernst Gabler & Bro., Carl Rosenech and G. D. Cease & Co. pianos.

W. T. SHANAHAN, Manager.

$2500—4 ACRES ON WIBERG LANE ALL in fruit, house and corner; this McMillan addition. $1100—An improved 1 lot on Second av. South Portland, opposite Hall in small tracts.

Inquire W. G. JENNE & SON, 61 Washington st.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES OF PORTland. Having procured one of San Francisco's leading hairdressers and curlers of note, he is now ready to attend to anything in that line. All the latest styles and most artistic manner. The Misses Rosenthal, 188½ Morrison st.

FOR RENT—A NEWLY-FURNISHED HOUSE OF rooms with modern conveniences, recently built and centrally located within two blocks of new hotel. Will rent for one or two years; references required. For particulars inquire at office No. 5, Washington st.

FOR SALE—A FEW LEFT OF THOSE FINE lots in City View addition to Albina. Are in prosperous part of the market $225 per lot $10 monthly installments no interest. THE MILLSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co. 48 Stark st.

THEY MUST BE SOLD—N. E. WEST FIFTH and Lovejoy, East Portland has a large stock of lots and shares on hand to be sold regardless of any sacrifice to make room for new stock. Call and buy at your own price.

$5000—40 ACRES 2½ MILES OF COURTHOUSE, Portland, 20 acres in bearing fruit, 8 acres in good bearing orchard, good water, excellent view, partly cleared. CHAS. B. WOOD, Room 1 Odd Fellows Building.

NOTICE—ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS against the Ladies' Protective Relief Association will please present the same to Mrs. Hodgkin, No. 80 Washington st. by March 1st.

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STEAKS AND CHOPS AT LUNCH SCHOOL house, 11 No. 27 1 and 3 Sts. The best restaurant and lunch counter in the city.

PIANOS $150 Apply to W. L. Shattuck, 104 Third st. Abington Block.

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10 ACRES NEAR MT. TABOR FOR SALE at $2,000. Inside dimensions apply to I. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Fine st.

$69 FIRST ST. BET. MORRISON and Yamhill. It is the place to buy your BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Best, sightliest, valuable lots—West Portland.

Full size, healthy, desirable lots West Portland.

These lots will double in value in four months.

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TO REAL ESTATE BUYERS.

2 blocks water front south of Jefferson Portland.
2 blocks water front north of North East Portland.
1 mile water front, 155 acres, bet. Albina and St. Johns.
100 x 200 feet fine residence property Johnson's addition $20,000.
2 business and lot South Fifth resting for $25,000.
House and lot Sixteenth and Glisan, fine lot $4,250.
Total store building northeast corner Sixth and Lincoln $9000.
Fractional lot Sixth st. near Jefferson $ 000.
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Fine lot southeast corner Eighth and Jackson sts. $5,250.
3 new western parts of city cheap.
90 lots in Rahn Ingersoll addition cheap. Largest in Albina, $900.
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Portland Savings Bank Building upstairs to our Second and Washington sts.

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TEN ACRES NEAR ALBINA FINE SPECULATION

MAY PROFITABLY CARE FOR $1000 JOHNS

No other property at the half the price. Call before it is bought for the price offered. CAMPBELL & BRUSH, No. 8 Stark st. four doors from Oregonian office.

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THE CHOICEST LOCATION FOR A RESIDENCE AT MOUNT TABOR. A two acre tract of land will be sold for $5000 on easy terms. The views in every direction are most charming, a fine spring water privilege, 35 feet by natural present drainage excellent soil, good. For further particulars apply to I. V. ANDREWS & CO., 25 Fine st.

LAST LOTS LOTS CORNER and inside 64 x 100 feet each. Sightly location fronting Front & Vancouver Motor Line on Margaretta ave. in the city limits of Albina at $500 each. CARR & GOLDSMITH, S. W. cor. First and Washington sts. Portland, Or.

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WANTED—HELP.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK at 460 Fifth st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS BROILER COOK wages. Apply at Fredman's cafe.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork; small family. 418 Ninth st.

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WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR COOKING and general housework. Inquire at 427 2d st.

A GOOD GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; none but good need apply. 347 Front near Davis.

WANTED—A YOUNG GERMAN OR SCANDInavian girl to assist in general housework. Call at 274 Columbia, cor. Twelfth st.

WANTED—SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS; good situations now open for ladies of good address; room 41, 2nd floor Block Bros. &c.

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR plain sewing and cooking; also strong young German girl to assist in general housework in small family. Inquire 628 Fifth st. cor. Clay.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a family of four adults and two children on line of Sunnyside motor; 3 miles from bridge. Call at 6 N. Front st. in forenoon.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man. Address and street Portland.

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440 EXPERT—A DRESSMAKER DESIRES work by day. Work done at home also recent styles terms moderate.

A FIRST-CLASS BARTENDER FROM THE East wants position strictly temperate. Address A. L. care Oregonian.

WANTED—SITUATION BY EXPERIENCED trained nurse; references given. Address G. ANDER ON 108 North Fifteenth st.

A LADY TEACHER OF MUSIC DESIRES TO obtain a few more pupils would exchange lessons for painting or violin lessons. Lessons, care Oregonian.

WANTED—SITUATION AS A SALESMAN OR bookkeeper in a dry goods or general furnishing store; good references given. Address A. L. care Oregonian.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRST-CLASS engineer and moulder; machine man; city or country; references furnished. Address I. L. care Oregonian.

WANTED—A SITUATION AS SALESMAN OR bookkeeper in a dry goods or general furnishing store; good references given. Address A. L. care Oregonian.

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BUSINESS CHANCES

ESTABLISHED DRESSMAKING AND ART parlors for sale; best locality in city. 151 Fifth.

PIONEER BOAT HOUSE FOR SALE REASON ill health. Inquire at boat house foot Madison st.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY store; fill new fixtures complete in a flourishing town; good reasons for selling. Address Miller care Oregonian.

PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY WELL EQUIPPED for business; satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire of WOODARD CLARKE & CO., 131 First st. Portland, Or.

FOR SALE AN ESTABLISHED MANUFACturing business in a good interior town paying also $4000 a year; experience required; price $700. Address box 768, Portland, Or.

FOR SALE—A GOOD PAYING BUSINESS FOR an energetic man with $5000. For full particulars address P. O. Box 1, Salem, Oregon.

THIS IS an opportunity that is seldom offered.

COUNTRY STORE FOR SALE—11 MILES from Portland, doing a good cash business; telegraph, postoffice and railroad station in same building. Address Telegraph, Oregon City.

TO SPECULATORS—$700 WILL BUY A house and lot in Smith's addition to Bartlett; a rare bargain for cash, also a new organ for sale for $75. Inquire at Rose's furniture store, 270 First st. Portland.

FOR SALE 2 STORY BUILDING 22x60 ft. Stock and business in East Portland upper floor contains 7 rooms bath gas hot and cold water etc. Lower floor contains complete stock of groceries location and doing best business in East Portland. Apply at 64 E. st. East Portland.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR DRESS GOODS Tinware, furniture in the Occidental hotel building, Portland, Oregon.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO TAKE ONE-HALF interest in a light boot and shoe business. Address box 88 Oregonian.

THE MOST EFFICIENT MEDICINE IN THE world is Dr. Green's Nervura. It cures any pain or ailment in 1 hour.

FRANKLIN BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION is selling stock at par. Call or send for circulars. Address Box 1, Portland, Or.

DRINK IT HALF IS THE COFFEE & ½ CHICORY IS ALL.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE IN STAND OF 6 rooms, centrally located. Will sell cheap. THOMPSON & CO.

LOTS LOTS FOR SALE BY SHERIFF D. MORGAN, Washington st.

WANTED—A FEW MORE CLIENTS TO GO to Dr. Green's Oregon Indian Blood Syrup and Liver Pills. 25 cents per vial.

TO-DAY you will see the finest display of Ladies' Dress Goods in the city at 230 Morrison st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN a family of two. Apply at 573 Johnson st. corner Eighteenth.

A MODERN HOUSE TO RENT AND FOR sale; real estate bought or sold; part time or night.

$5000 BUYS FOUR LOTS AND TWO PINE cottages in Albina. GA SIEBE & CO.

JUST NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY Overcoats and shoes at 50 Morrison st.

TO LEASE MAY BE A REASONABLE RATE No. 88 and 90 Front st. Inquire at 108 Front st.

WANTED RESTAURANT OR TO LEASE. Address Restaurant, Oregonian.

WANTED BY A YOUNG GIRL SITUATION to do housework in a family without children. Address B. care Oregonian.

FOR SALE A CANDY AND CIGAR STAND. Location in Hotel or Restaurant. Call at Chop Restaurant, 25 First st.

CANVASSERS WANTED ROOM 14 INSURANCE building, 3rd floor, 208 Morrison st. Complete $1 outfit.

BOOM IN WALL PAPER AT 97 WASHington st. S. HOLLIDAY & MORGAN.

FOR SALE THREE HOUSES AND LOTS BARGAINS IN Portland Heights. T. A. ATTEN, 100 Front st.

WANTED A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and sewing. Apply 74 Washington st.

WANTED GIRL TO ASSIST IN CARE OF children and SEWING at 561 Northrup st.

WANTED A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. Apply at 429 Salmon st.

TO RENT ROOMS AND OFFICES

FURNISHED ROOMS IN SUITE OR SINGLE 144½ First st.

FOR RENT ONE OR TWO NICELY FURnished rooms; gentlemen only. 68 Fourth st.

A VERY PLEASANT UNFURNISHED FRONT room for rent. 99 Ellison st.

ROOMS TO RENT TO GENTLEMEN ONLY AT 1 Ankeny st. corner Second.

BANQUET ALABAMA HOUSE AND BAKERY, 209 Morrison st. Lunch at all hours.

206 ½ EVENING ST. TWO SUNNY ROOMS for rent with bath and three in front; $10 and $12.

FOR RENT 3 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; 2 first floor, 1 bath private family. 90 Yamhill st. between 1st and 2d.

FOR RENT NEAT LITTLE FURNISHED; nicely situated; good water; 5 cents by car; private family. 151 Oak st.

FOR RENT AN ELEGANT FRONT PARLOR, nicely furnished; gas, bath with hot and cold water; private family; location. 151 Oak st.

MAN AND WIFE OR TWO GENTLEMEN, or single gentleman lady may obtain nicely furnished rooms use of parlors and bath; fire. 94 Clay st.

FOR RENT OR LEASE 10 ROOMS IN THE house on fourth and A. East Portland upstairs will be rented or leased for a term of 5 years. Inquire of John Beckett, East Portland.

FOR REN

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

IMPORTING GERMAN SONGBIRDS.—The man in Germany, with whom the society organized here for importing German songbirds contracted for the birds mentioned in these columns some time since, has written to say that he will leave Germany on the 26th of April. He has nearly all the birds ordered on hand, and will catch the rest as soon as they "come to hand." As a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, one in hand must be worth a dozen which have not yet arrived in the country, but bird-catching is a regular business in Germany, and the catch for the coming season can be sold with as much certainty of delivery as cannerymen here can sell their next season's salmon pack. The liberality and enterprise exhibited by our German citizens in importing birds has been noticed by papers far and near, especially by German papers. The Chicago *Frie Presse* of January 30, devotes over a column to this subject.

TO BE RE-SURVEYED.—Some thirty-three years since, township 30 S., range 4 W., of the Willamette meridian, was surveyed and subdivided by one Nathaniel Ford. This is located near Canyonville, on the South Umpqua. Through some error the township was half a mile short from east to west. This has caused much trouble and confusion, as the donation claims were taken up in the section, and other persons have taken up lands there, and the lands along the township line are claimed by different persons, who have located in different townships and find that their land is all mixed up. Settlers there have been trying for eighteen years to get this matter straightened up, and the last congress ordered a re-survey, and Surveyor-General Taylor will have the matter attended to, and has already let a contract for the work. Just how all the settlers can be given the land they imagine they own, remains to be seen, but the department at Washington will fix the matter some way.

IRON ANSWERED.—Enough motor lines are projected to make a gridiron of the East Side, and the greater number of them will without doubt be built. The Hawthorne avenue line will probably be the next to be completed, as three carloads of iron for it have arrived and are on the side track near the lime kilns on the East Side. Five more carloads are expected to arrive to-day, and the commencement of work on the line may be expected at any time. It is rumored that the bridge at Madison street will be built by the company who build the motor line. A motor line will soon be built to a tract recently purchased by a syndicate southeast of East Portland, and it is confidently expected that the company who bought the Holladay property, and the Eastern syndicate who own a large tract east of it, will build a line running through both tracts. Then there is sure to be a motor line to Sellwood before long, and no one knows how many more. They will all help to make the city grow.

A ROAD SHOULD BE BUILT.—Parties here who are extensively interested in property on the East Side which they expected to be greatly enhanced in value by the bringing in of Bull Run water were also interested in the railroad from Skipanon to Clatsop. They say now that it is doubtful if they will have money to invest in the railroad. It would be too bad if Mr. Hahn's vote should prove a two-edged sword and deprive Astoria of a railroad, which it wants as well as keeping Portland from getting pure water, which it needs. The bids for building ten miles of road from Clatsop to Seaside were opened a few days since, but nothing has been heard of work being commenced. It is hinted that the promoters are slow about putting up the coin necessary to build the ten miles. This piece of road would be a great convenience to visitors to the seaside and ought to be built.

LOCHHEAD-HONEYMAN MARRIAGE.—Tuesday afternoon, the marriage of Mr. Thomas D. Honeyman and Miss Jessie M. Lochhead, both of this city, was celebrated at the residence of Mrs. W. H. Williams, sister of the bride, at the corner of Taylor and Twelfth streets. Rev. W. H. Landon officiated. The couple were attended by Mr. James Honeyman, brother of the groom, and Miss Annie Williams, niece of the bride. Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. Some valuable and very handsome presents were given the newly united pair. Mr. and Mrs. Honeyman left on the train Tuesday afternoon for California for a short bridal tour. The best wishes of a host of friends attend these young persons.

MR. WHITMORE'S PURCHASE.—Mr. W. L. Whitmore was at the Holton yesterday and spoke to a reporter of his recent purchase. He has bought of Mr. D. A. McAlister of La Grande, the bay mare Leona, and two full sisters to her, aged respectively 2 and 3 years. Leona is 5 years old, and has a record of 2:22¼; is by Lemont, dam Goldcil. Mr. Whitmore paid for the three $2300. He purposes taking his Sultan stallion Caliph to Walla Walla in company with some of his other horses. All will be put to work on the track, and Caliph probably used for breeding purposes. Mr. Whitmore thinks that Caliph is the only standard bred Sultan in this part of the country.

A WISE SCOTCH.—A good story is told about a man on the East Side who has twelve acres of land to sell. He asked $850 per acre and finally found a purchaser at that figure. His wife, however, refused to sign the deed, and the sale was off. Then he offered the land for $1000 per acre and again a purchaser was found, and again the good wife exercised her royal prerogative and refused to sign the deed. The property is now for sale at $20,000 for the twelve acres. Fortunate is the man who possesses a wife who knows how to refuse to sign deeds judiciously; her value is greater than rubies; yea, verily, above fine gold.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME.—The Standards seem to be starting out well. They defeated the Western Union first nine yesterday at the Oaks by a score of 9 to 1, the 1 being made on an error. Landis, the new pitcher, has plenty of speed and curves, and promises well, striking out yesterday Tom Parrott, the Willamette's crack pitcher. The Standard's are now made up, and are as follows: Barker, pitcher; Timmons, center field; McGuire, shortstop; Vaughn, second base; Morgan, catcher; Hill, left field; Blanchard, first base; Garson, right field and change catcher; Platts, third base; Landis, change pitcher.

INSANE FROM LIQUOR.—The sheriff of Wasco county, Mr. George Herbert, arrived in the city yesterday en route to Salem, having in charge Mr. Patrick Walsh, of the Cascade Locks, who finds himself on the way to the lunatic asylum as the result of a prolonged inebriation. Walsh has worked on the locks for a long time. He has a wife and four children. Since Sheriff Herbert has had charge of him he has measurably improved, and will probably be fully recovered in a few days. His intemperance is of the periodical order, and will not likely recur for some time.

COURT NOTES.—Two divorce cases come up before Judge Stearns this afternoon, Krider vs. Krider and Mapel vs. Mapel. In department No. 1 the causes of Shaver, respondent, against Knoll, appellant, and of Heger against the O. R. & N. Co. are on the calendar. The sealed verdict in the Wickersham-Stewart case will also be opened and read. In the case of Henry Cribbin against Charles E. Deal et al., the defendants have been allowed to withdraw their demurrer and file an answer.

HE SAVED HIS DOG.—Mr. Tom Lewiston came near losing a young and valuable dog yesterday. A fellow from an adjoining saloon, without the fear of the law before his eyes, started off with Tom's dog. Tom was apprised by a friend of the theft, and, giving chase, overtook the man just as he was going through the door of the saloon about a block distant. He snatched the pup and made away, without any further trouble than one or two ineffective blows interchanged.

TO WORK FOOT POWER.—An East Portland genius is working upon a pleasure boat which he purposes using for moonlight excursions, etc. He proposes to avoid boiler inspections by manipulating the boat by foot power, working the 18-inch end-wheel by a treadle arrangement. He thinks he can go as fast as the Cyclone. Should he prove competent to his ambitious undertaking, he will do well to divide himself up extensively and operate the street car lines.

"DAVID GARRICK."—Reserved seats may be secured at Hoyt Bros.' music store for the performance of the rich old English comedy, "David Garrick," to be given Thursday evening at the New Park theater.

NEW WATER GAUGE.—A new water gauge has been put in at the foot of Stark street by the combined effort of the signal office and government engineers. The gauge is marked with large figures made with tacks driven in the planks, and about 4,000 of these useful little articles got in the gauge. It is thirty-six feet long and will show twenty-six feet above the zero point.

THE BOATING SEASON.—Several applications for boats were made at the boathouses yesterday, and if they had been in readiness, no doubt numbers would have been out. As it was a few rowboats only were seen. The Wankegan is engaged in repainting its aquatic outfit, and contemplates the addition of several new and sailboats for the season's work.

ALL ARE INVITED.—Every one is invited to attend the organization of a new course in vocal lessons, under Professor W. F. Werselkul, at the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon, at 4:30, and this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The first course has been very successful, and this second will be fully as good.

THE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—The man Landberg, who took a large dose of laudanum Saturday night with suicidal intent, has so far recovered that his attendants have been dismissed and his wife's watching suffices. He does not have anything to say about the motive for his act.

FROM IOWA.—Mr. J. G. Rostche is at the Merchants, at the head of a prospective party from Fort Dodge, Iowa. When a site is agreed upon there will be quite a colony of neighbors come out to Oregon to swell her population.

LAUNCHING THE THOMPSON.—The O. R. & N. Company's steamer R. R. Thompson is ready to be launched. The time set for the launching is to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time the highest tide will occur.

LEE BING has leased the Chinese theater and wardrobe on Second street, south of Alder, for the coming year, from six Chinese merchants under the firm name of the Dew Yick Company.

AWARDED A PRIZE.—The prize for the most comical character in the Eintracht Mardi Gras procession was awarded to Mr. J. Petersen, who wore the "bustle of 1890."

THE PROGRAMME.—J. Selling & Co. inaugurate this week's bargains with twenty pieces of all-wool canvass cloth at 25 cents a yard; double width.

THOUSANDS of the finest pansies, cheap, at Burkhardt Bros., Twenty-second and G sts.

IT WILL BE SIMPLY MAGNIFICENT.

Some Idea of How Grand the Industrial Building is Beginning to Look.

The painting and ornamentation of the Music hall, or central section of the Exposition building, is progressing favorably.

The immense landscape which covers the south end of the hall from the gallery over the band stand to the roof, and which is the largest oil painting in the world, as the artist, Mr. Helback, says, is about finished, and is a very artistic piece of work. The rock work begins at the floor on each side of the band stand, and from the gallery up the painting presents a view of a beautiful valley, through which meanders a stream, coming from the mountains in the far distance. The perspective is very fine, the stream appearing to run for miles through the lovely valley, the trees on the banks and the rocks and crags nearer presenting a most natural appearance. The scenic effect is much improved by several rocks and trees made as the same are for the stage, and which stand at some distance from the painting, a winding path being so arranged that a person following it passes behind these rocks, and emerging into view again, has the appearance of ascending the mountains. The effect is very fine, but must be seen to be appreciated.

The interior of the vast hall is being painted a light blue, which produces a pleasing effect on the eye. The galleries in four successive stages, in which will be placed seats, from which a good view of the hall can be had, no matter how tall a hat the woman in front of one wears.

The building is all wired for the electric lights, and the dynamo is at hand. The foundation for the boiler house is being laid, and is a very solid and massy foundation. It is ten feet from the wall of the Exposition building, to avoid danger from fire. The building erected on it will be all of iron and will contain the boilers, engines and dynamo.

The engine will be of 100 horse-power, and there will be two large boilers, which will supply steam enough to run all the machinery exhibited besides the dynamo.

There will be two rows of arc lights the length of the music hall, and the sounding board over the music stand which is to be painted to represent a huge shell, will be lighted by incandescent lamps of different colored glass, which will produce a very beautiful effect.

The directors expect to be able to throw the building open to the inspection of the public about April 15. They will have a band of music present on that occasion, and the entire vast building will be brilliantly lighted. It is safe to say that all who have not seen the inside of the building will be surprised at its extent and adaptability for the purposes intended, and will agree that it is a credit to the city, and just what it is claimed to be, by far the finest building of the kind on the Pacific coast. Persons who have visited most of the expositions East say that while there are larger buildings in the larger cities, and some were expensively fitted up, there is not one any better arranged or better adapted for the purpose intended than this.

There will be a great crowd there on the opening night, and it is probable that after the "old folks" go home, the formal opening of the hall will be inaugurated by a jolly dance.

THAT MARVELOUS "MADSTONE."

A Physician of Portland Tells a Very Singular Story About Its Wonderful Properties.

Inquiry was made a few days since by a correspondent of THE OREGONIAN concerning a madstone. THE OREGONIAN has always looked upon this as a sort of fabulous thing, which is frequently heard of but seldom if ever seen, and so asked for reliable information on the subject.

Yesterday Dr. Ed. F. Jones stated to a reporter that he had seen a madstone, and had seen it applied to a man suffering from hydrophobia from the bite of a cat. He was living in Illinois at the time. The madstone belonged to a man named Tribble, to whom flocked people from all the country round to be cured of snake bites, hydrophobia, etc.

The man to whom he saw the stone applied was so violent that it was necessary to tie him. The stone was applied to the wound and stuck fast. In a few minutes it turned green. It was then soaked in warm milk and water until the poison came out, when it was applied again. This was kept up for fifty-four hours before the man was cured. Now, that is all very satisfactory so far as it goes.

When asked what the stone looked like, Dr. Jones said he thought it was a bone, and gave the history of it as follows:

A man in Indiana plowing up the site of an old cabin found the "madstone." Just how he found out its marvelous properties is not known. He treasured it during his life, and when dying, cut it into three pieces and gave one to each of his sons. One of these men moved to Illinois and getting "hard up" disposed of his portion of the madstone to Mr. Tribble for $400.

Dr. Jones said he recognized this "stone" as a part of one of the "short ribs" of an ox or elk or horse, which are of a porous nature. The bone looked as if it had been cooked or scorched. When asked how he supposed this bone had acquired its wonderful properties, Dr. Jones said it had probably been lying for years imbedded in a pile of decaying chips, etc., and might have acquired its properties in this manner.

While Dr. Jones's statements in regard to the work he saw done by the "madstone" are not to be disputed, it must be said that his other statements do not throw much light on the madstone question. If the stone is a bone, this fact mixes matters up somewhat, and has a tendency to make them more fabulous than ever.

"The chair is in doubt." Perhaps some one else can give more light on the subject. No hearsay evidence will be accepted.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad, the dining-car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 24, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar.	Var. last 24 hours.	Temp.	Wind. Direc.	Wind. Velocity.	Rain. Fall inch.	State of Weather.
Portland	29.82	—04	48	E	4	.00	Cloudless
Olympia	29.80	—08	52	NW	4	.00	Cloud'ss
Roseburg	29.76	04	60	N	4	.00	Fifty Cdy
Red Bluff	29.82	—02	52	S	4	.26	Rain
Sacramento	29.78	—04	54	SE	4	.16	Cloudy
Kamiah	29.84	.....	46	SW	4	.18	Rain
Port Angeles	29.84	—06	48	E	4	.00	Cloudy
Spokane	29.94	.....	38	NE	4	.00	Cloud'ss
Walla Walla	30.00	.....	34	SW	4	.00	Snow
Canby	29.78	.....	42	NW	4	.00	Cloud'ss

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Ther.	Hygr.	Direc. of Wind	Vel. of Wind	Rain.	Wthr.
5 A. M	29.86	42	61	NE	10	.00	Cl'd's
5 P. M	29.84	48	56	E	14	.00	Cl'dle

Maximum temperature, 48.0; minimum temperature, 40. River at 5 A. M., 8.5 feet. Change in 24 hours, 0.0.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departure from Normal.	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	44	45	1	51	29
Precipitation	26	.00	—.26	—3.46	—7.71

PASSENGER LIST.

OVERLAND.

Northern Pacific—Passed Garrison, February 23: A. L. Adams, Frank Oakley, J. M. Furlagill, T. A. Watson, J. A. S. Marne, wife and two children, C. E. Lass and wife, W. L. Feirston, George T. Hluney, E. O. Gudeso, L. Thomas, and 127 immigrants.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Humbarston, February 24: Alice Brennan, A. E. Coon, George Wilson, C. G. Adams, A. S. Watt, A. Newberger, C. G. Murphy and wife, Miss Murphy, E. Stein and wife, J. W. Brieger, J. Breidenberg, A. E. Graham, B. Thomas and 100 second-class.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford February 24: F. M. Veatch, wife, daughter and two sons, F. H. Parr, A. D. Stone, E. H. Madison, D. Stone, Charles D. Pike, F. E. Thayer, B. Mark, F. M. Hibbling, Mrs. E. T. Russell, Ella Thompson, Miss A. Black, Mrs. H. Miller, J. W. Meills and wife, Mrs. M. Harris, J. Dawalig, J. W. Huntington, R. W. Glenhoun and wife, Nellie Voss, Ella Woodward, George L. Colwell, C. S. Gibson, John Brady, G. F. Harland and wife, W. S. Runyon, H. J. Hendy, C. W. Smith, George T. Burton, C. E. Brotherton, and thirty-nine second-class.

OFF FOR THE ALASKA CANNERIES.

Ninety-two Chinamen Left on the Steamer State of California Last Night.

Ninety-two Chinamen were yesterday shipped from this city for Alaska, where they are are under contract to work in the salmon canneries through the coming season. Seid Back, the well-known Front street merchant and contractor, has made arrangements with the Aleutian Island Fishing and Mining Company, to supply them with the greater portion of their working force, and it was in fulfillment of this contract that these men were sent last night. In addition to those sent last night from here, he has twenty-eight under contract at San Francisco, making a total of 120 men.

The men left at 10 o'clock last night on the steamer State of California under the charge of C. B. Young. They go from here to San Francisco, where they are to be joined by the men there waiting, and then they take the boat direct for Karluk, Alaska, where the company's plant is situated. Immediately upon their arrival they will commence to make cans, continuing in this labor until about the middle of May, when the fishing season opens. It is the company's expectation to put up some 100,000 cases of fish the coming season, which necessitates almost a doubling of the working force.

The Chinamen who left last night are all experienced men, most of them having worked in the various canneries along the river. They left in good spirits, but all have a wholesome dread of seasickness. For the purpose of alleviating their anticipated distress, while in the throes of that "dread malady," they have wisely provided themselves with a physician and large quantities of powders and pills.

Their luggage, consisting of trunks, bedding, provisions and cooking utensils, was shipped on the same boat. Among the provisions sent were 1600 mats of rice, about sixty barrels of pork, tea, tomatoes, dried oysters, salted eggs, maccaroni, vermicelli and other goods—in all sufficient to keep the men three months. Another shipment of provisions will be made in forty days, when it is expected to send enough to supply the men through eight months, the probable extent of the fishing and canning season.

BRIEF MENTION.

Curtain Sale at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Lace Curtains at McAllen & McDonnell's.

Why in the world have you not eaten at the New York Before? Why, it is the finest restaurant on the coast. 132 First street.

It is conceded in musical circles that the matchless Decker Bros. piano is the standard piano in the market. You should remember that The Kohler & Chase Music House at 71 Morrison street, are the sole agents for this fine instrument in Portland. Strangers in the metropolis are respectfully invited to call at the Kohler & Chase warerooms and inspect this fine instrument.

CALL.

The seventh annual meeting of the Eastern Washington Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in North Yakima April 24, 25, 26. LUCY A. SWITZER, President.

Cheney, Feb. 20, 1889.

UNPRECEDENTED,

The rush for white, curly-haired Angora rugs, 3x6 feet, $3 50 each. Send for one. Samples of carpets sent to the interior. H. P. Guilnrson & Co., 104 Third street, Abington block, Portland, Or.

A Cough is Quickly Cured

By taking Mother Cary's (Eucalyptus) Gum Tree Cough Syrup. It does not affect the stomach or bind the bowels. Skidmore & Co., agents, 151 First street, Portland, Or.

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "*Pectoral Balsam*" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 151 First street.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars; also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St., corner Washington.

Purchase your tickets and reserve your sleeping car accommodation at No. 121 First street, corner Washington, office Northern Pacific Railroad.

READ, READ.—Special bargains in furniture, clothing and hardware at I. Gevurtz, 181, 183 and 185 Front street, corner of Yamhill.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Siddall's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. Skidmore & Co., druggists.

Hot delicacies every evening at Freimann's Annex, 76 Oak street.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Cabinet Photos $4 per doz. at Thwaite's, 167 First.

Oregon Electric Belief for pain. Try it. For sale by all druggists.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 131 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

The Vienna.

Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters

Fond's Extract gives sure relief from Pain. Once used its use is continued. Refuse imitations of the genuine.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

BARBERS, TAKE NOTICE.

I am prepared for concaving razors at Eastern prices. The only steam grinding and barbers' supply shop in town. Send for price list.

JOHN L. GEORGE,
21m 228 First st., Portland, Or.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful errors, early decay, lost manhood, etc. I will send a valuable treatise (sealed) containing full particulars for home cure, free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, MOODUS, CONN.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES
161 GORDON, carpenter, 188 Third, near Taylor.

Dr. F. C. Brown, Disease of the Throat and Lungs a Specialty, 24 Washington block.

EARL & WILSON'S E. & W. BRAND OF MEN'S Collars and Cuffs are the best. Sold everywhere.

We have been busy for the past week opening up what we are confident the public will recognize as the finest stock of

[illegible]

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

Ever shown in this market. We hope to complete our extensive alterations within the next 30 days opening up the large store in our rear, now occupied by John Cran & Co., thus giving us room to make special departments for

[illegible]

—AND—

[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.

LARGEST STOCK OF

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry

IN THE NORTHWEST.

Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.

COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!

FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 169 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

WAGON BROS.
LIVERY & HACK STABLE,
Third and Madison.

Hacks for riding, per hour.....$1 50
Calling, first hour.....1 00
Each additional hour.....1 00

Theaters and Parties.

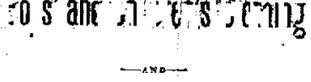
One or two persons, to and from.....$2 00
Three or four persons, to and from.....3 00
No charge for baggage that can be taken on backs.

Two Horse Coupes.

Riding and calling, per hour.....$1 00
To and from Theaters and Parties, per couple.....1 50
TELEPHONE 251.

SIGHT IS PRICELESS.

If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to



REED & MALCOLM

For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are prepared on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground, if necessary, to correct each particular case. No eye or defect where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our sizing to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye, is the most complete, the best that science has produced, and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight.

REED & MALCOLM,
Scientific Opticians,
29 74 Morrison street, Portland, Or

E. J. Pettridge PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
69 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

FOREST BLOOD PURIFIER
KIDNEY-LIVER-REGULATOR

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.

No Pain—No Bad Effects.

Breathe Vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

Newcastle, Dentist—Teeth without plates. Cocaine for painless Extraction. Office, S. W. corner First and Yamhill streets.

F. W. PREHN, D. D. S.
Teeth without plates. Vitalized Air a specialty. 54 Union Block.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, corner Taylor and Morrison. Telephone 531.

We have been busy for the past week opening up what we are confident the public will recognize as the finest stock of

HELLO! WELL?

HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED
FINE LINES OF

—AND—

SUITS.

We have received Ten Cases of Spring Overcoats and Suits, and have them

—THEY WILL—

Surpass Anything in the City for Style, Fit, Make-Up and Price.

They have all been selected by our Mr. A. B. Steinbach, and we assure you that they are

The Most Nobby, Stylish and the Best

To be had in New York City.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

Corner First and Morrison.

AND RAILROAD LUMBER.

We are better prepared than ever to furnish large bills of lumber for the season of 1889. Can deliver 10 M. feet per day. LA CAMAS LUMBER CO., La Camas, W. T.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

S. L. N. GILMAN (GILMAN & CO.) Auctioneer
42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.
Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise.
TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

T. J. O'CONNOR, Auctioneer and Commission Merchant.
128 First, bet. Washington and Alder.
Auction Sale of Real Estate, Furniture and General Merchandise, Horses, Buggies, etc. Regular Sale Days, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.

A. R. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.
Office 1½ Washington Street.
Residence at the corner of Fifth and College Streets.

BICKERTON & BROWN,
Auctioneers, House, Land and General Commission Agents, Arlington Block, Commercial st., Seattle, W. T. R. & B. having taken a lease of the large store at the above address, are now open to receive consignments for consignment or accept any good agencies that may be offered them. Auction sale of fruits and farm produce every Tuesday at 11 A. M. 16f

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE.

WHEREAS, Ada A. Hathaway did, on the third day of December, A. D. 1888, make, execute and deliver to James M. Heath a certain chattel mortgage thereby described personal property, to-wit: Barroom furniture, bar and silver centerpiece, 2 card tables, 8 bar chairs, all bottles and glassware, 1 bar mirror, all pictures, 2 full cheery bed sets (2 size), 1 oak bedroom set (full size), 1 soft wood bed set (full size), 2 ¾ bedsteads, 1 extra wash stand, one center table, 7 carpets, hall carpet, 8 pairs window curtains with complete lace curtains, all kitchen utensils, 1 dining room table, 3 heating stoves, 8 lamps, 22 sheets, 26 pillow slips, 7 spreads, 3 tablecloths, 8 quilts, 6 blankets, 4 ½ spring beds, 2 spring beds (mid 6 ft.), 4 parlor chairs and rockers, 1 book rack, 1 center table, 1 rug, 1 piano cover and stool, 2 lounges, 1 parlor stove and 11 pillows, to secure the payment of the sum of $350, with interest from December 3, 1888; and, whereas, the said chattel mortgage was duly filed in the office of the county clerk of Multnomah county, state of Oregon, and is now of record therein, and the said chattel mortgage has, by reason of the attachment of said property, become due and payable, and, whereas, there is due and payable thereon from the said Ada A. Hathaway to A. M. Realty, in arrearage, the sum of $360 and interest thereon from and after the third day of December, 1888, at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, together with reasonable attorney's fee and costs and expense of making sale of said property hereinafter and, whereas, the undersigned has, at the request of said mortgagee, been requested to sell the same at public sale, as provided in said mortgage, and is required by law to apply the money arising from said sale to the payment of the amount due said mortgagee and costs and expenses of making sale and a reasonable attorney's fee; now, therefore, I hereby give notice that on the eleventh day of March, A. D. 1889, at the northeast corner of Fourth and B streets, in the city of Portland, Multnomah county, Oregon, I will, under the said chattel mortgage to me vested by law, and as sheriff, sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, at public auction, all the hereinbefore mentioned and described personal property, as authorized as aforesaid, in order to satisfy the said amount due upon said mortgage, costs and expenses of making sale, together with a reasonable attorney's fee.

SAM SIMMONS, Constable.

Dated the twenty-second day of February, 1889.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

SUTTON & BEEBE, SHIP CHANDLERY AND Naval Stores, 16 N. Front street, Portland, Or.

ALLEN & LEWIS, COMMISSION AND PRODUCE Merchants, Front and D sts., Portland, Or.

POWELL & SHIPLEY, GENERAL COMMISSION, No. 280 Front, cor. Jefferson, Portland, Or.

H. E. BATTIN & CO., GENERAL COMMISSION Merchants and Produce Dealers, 130 Front st.

C. CÆSAR & CO., SHIPPING AND COMMISSION Merchants, 20 North Front street, Portland, Or.

TAYLOR, YOUNG & CO., SHIP BROKERS AND Commission Merchants, agents for San Juan Archipelago Lime Co., 34 Front street, corner Ash.

J. O'CONNOR, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Grocer, dealer in ship stores, garden and grass seeds, foreign and domestic fruits, etc., N. E. corner Front and Alder streets, Portland, Or.

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO., SHIPPING AND Commission Merchants, Importers of all English goods. Money to loan on mortgage. Cor. First and A sts.

HERMAN METZGER, PURCHASER OF HIDES, Pelts, Furs, Wool and Tallow, and General Commission Merchant, Front street, near Main, Portland, Or. Liberal cash advance on consignments

FISH, OYSTERS, GAME, POULTRY.

CHLOPECK BROS., WHOLESALE DEALERS in fish and poultry; shipping a specialty. 13 Wash. st.

McLARREY & CO. (SUCCESSORS TO C. A. Malarkey), leading house, N. W. cor. Fourth and Morrison sts. Consignments and orders solicited.

CANDY MANUFACTURERS.

ILSEY CANDY MFG. CO., ONLY STEAM A power factory in the Northwest. We keep every thing a confectioner of taker will need. Factory: Mason, near Third. 140 Front, Portland, Or. 30p

One Price to All

SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas

Are the most *thoroughly reliable goods in the market.* They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in *quality, weight, width and shade,* thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the *"Varnished Board,"* showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

Our Last Week

And the series of great winter sales which we have given in our various departments will close. The public has responded to our many announcements promptly, and have favored us with a very liberal patronage. This fact alone is sufficient to convince us that our efforts have been appreciated, and that the Portland public is quick to respond to the call of a house that always performs all that it promises.

We thank you, one and all, and will simply say, in conclusion, that on

Monday, : : Feb. 25th,
Tuesday, : : Feb. 26th,
Wednesday, Feb. 27th,
Thursday, : : Feb. 28th,

We shall offer every inducement possible to make a GRAND CLEAN-UP of the remaining

Parasols,
Fancy Goods,
Dress Goods,
Silks,
Laces, Etc.,

In all departments of our house.

Bargains in Everyday.

Something New

TRIPP'S PATENT

New & Improved Device for the Control of Window Shades

Consisting of an Adjustable Metal Bar, complete with Pull, in plain and fancy patterns, finished in Antique, Oxydized, Nickel or Bronze, making in itself a perfect and beautiful finish for the Shade.

A FEW OF ITS ADVANTAGES:

1. Is easily and quickly attached.
2. No sewing required.
3. Is adjustable to any width shade.
4. Takes place of wooden bottom slat.
5. Will work with any fixture.
6. Never warps or gets out of place.
7. Saves material.
8. It makes a finish for both sides of shade.
9. Is superior to any other finish.
10. Will never pull or tear off.
11. With it no finger marks get on shade.
12. It has attached a beautiful and strong pull.
13. No shade complete without it.
14. Will last a life-time.
15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We have a line of these goods in stock, and will be pleased to show them to any one desirous of examining into their merits.

Store Closes at 7 P. M., sharp,

The Fashions' & Mechanics' Store,

200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR THE FARMERS.

Some Interesting and Instructive Facts About Potatoes.

KENTUCKY ENSILAGE FEEDING

The Farmers' Institutes of Great Value as Educators.

CANADIAN CHEESE FACTORIES

Breeding Heavy Horses—Wood Ashes—The Chestnut—The Best Butter—Japan Figs—Fashionable Cattle—Cut Worms.

Whoever either bought or sold potatoes last season will remember that the prices were well nigh double what they are this season The reason for this immense difference in price is that the crop of 1888 was so much larger than that of 1887 In regard to the trade in the East and the crop general v the following from a late issue of the Philadelphia *Ledger* will be interesting It says

The entire potato product of the country in 1888 was 230 000 000 bushels an increase over that of 1887 of upwards 80 000,000 bushels, said Mr T C Davenport one of the largest dealers in potatoes in the city on Saturday to a reporter who was in search of general information on the subject Mr Davenport further stated that the principal potato producing States last year were New York Michigan Illinois and Minnesota Dakota is also coming into prominence as a potato growing State her crop last year exceeding that of the previous year four fold None of the potatoes grown in the Western States reach the Philadelphia market as the present low price of the tubers and the great expense of freight would not warrant shipments This market receives its supplies from the states of New York New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The crop of Eastern Pennsylvania was very large, and the potatoes of excellent quality

Mr Davenport said that potatoes were exceptionally free from disease last year, considering the large crop Early in the season the rot prevailed to some extent in Maine and the province of New Brunswick but the later crop was not affected There will be no importations this year, Mr Davenport says from the British provinces or from Scotland except that he will himself import from Prince Edward Island for seed The total importations last year were about 9,000 600 bushels and he remarked, if the price of potatoes in the sections named advances 20 per cent we can export them with profit."

In connection with this subject it is pertinent to say that it is a good idea for potato growers to experiment a little every season with at least one new variety of seed They may find in that way something that is especially adapted to their soil, climate etc, and thereby benefit themselves Potatoes of all varieties seem inclined to run out these latter days and hence the necessity of keeping constantly on the watch for something new.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Governor Hoard, of Wisconsin who is famous as a dairyman, at a recent institute made the following remarks As a source of education to the people the farmers' institutes are of inestimable value and have a national reputation Their influences will soon be felt in a financial way The people of distant states are looking upon Wisconsin as a good place for their young men to locate—a state whose government takes an active part in educating its people in the interests pertaining to their calling—and a result will soon be apparent in an advance in the value of real estate brought about by young men of other states seeking homes here When we realize that the farmers of this state add to its wealth over $100 000 000 each year we can begin to understand the farmers' importance to the state and all rejoice to know that these most worthy efforts are being made for his benefit He deserves the highest degree of prosperity let all join in the effort to aid him to it."

KENTUCKY ENSILAGE FEEDING

G M Crum at the farmers' state institute, said

In July 87 I bought 109 sheep in the Louisville market at $2 65 grazed them on my meadow to see brought them to the barn put them up every night and all bad days fed them all the corn ensilage they would eat gave them a little mixed hay in the rack and some common dry fodder After they dropped lambs last of January and first of July I separated them and put ewe and lamb on rye I gave them a little of my malt I sold 100 lambs at home in April and May for $8 75 The ewes sheared about 600 pounds of wool which sold at 25 cents a pound equal to $150 and sold sixty five of the ewes in May to a butcher at $4 and the remainder are worth that now giving about $600 for feeding this ensilage, grown upon two and one-half acres of land and a very dry year as some here recollect —*Farmers' Home Journal*

MILK AS FOOD

A Yorkshire Dale farmer who has risen in life mainly from the help afforded him by the nire of a cow when he worked as a laborer writes to a contemporary A cow is a great advantage to a working man if the pasture is not too dear and if he has a suitable wife When I was a lad we had boiled milk and oatmeal and brown bread for breakfast, and then we ran down the dale two miles to school generally carrying with us a fruit pie for dinner then back home at night to supper on a mouthful of boiled milk and white bread—seldom tea except on Sundays In holiday time we always had plenty of fruit and potatoes which we liked better than meat My children have been brought up similarly I have five sons and five daughters Three of my sons are grown up, the eldest being 24 They average thirteen stones each They have lived chiefly on milk (sweet skim milk) oatmeal fruit and potatoes My ten children I am thankful to say all put together thus far have cost me a more trifle in doctor's bills —*Bell's Messenger*

COMPARISON OF BREEDS

At a recent meeting of short horn breeders in Indiana a paper was read concerning the future of short horns and the writer owned that of recent years the Herefords have made an equally good showing for beef but claimed the short horn to be capable of earlier maturity and are decidedly in advance for milk and butter There is no denial made by breeders that the Herefords are claiming first rank as beef cattle and are popular on the range where hardiness and ability to take care of themselves is in question There is no doubt about beef breeds possessing excellent qualities There are short horns red polls, black polls, Herefords and Devons with Holsteins coming in as for both milk and beef and there is no excuse for continuing to breed scrubs

THE BEST BUTTER.

A Berkshire county Massachusetts farmer writes

My object has always been to make the best butter not the most profitable necessarily but the best Having this object in view I have been compelled to discard oil meal and thus reduce the quantity of my butter and the manure I have been obliged to take the cows out of all basement cellars and have consequently received less butter for a given amount of food I have been forced, instead of dropping the manure into a convenient cellar below the cows to give up this cellar and wheel the manure into a shed. I have been obliged to discard deep setting, and to content myself with the open shallow method, which is more expensive and requires more attention, and returns less butter. I have been obliged to reject all feeds except corn, wheat, hay, beets and carrots. I have been obliged to give up using the milk of cows that have calved too recently or too remotely I have, for a dozen years, carefully tried to make butter as good as it could be made. This has been the first consideration, profit ableness has always been secondary The result has been that for many years this butter has brought a higher price than any other butter in the county of Berkshire, where much good butter is made, and it has taken the first prize over the county. It has been in such constant demand at 85 cents a pound the year through, that when making 100 pounds a week there have been unfilled orders for 25 to 50 pounds more

VENTILATE BEE HIVES

If no upward ventilation is provided for bees during the winter the moisture exhaled by them condenses and forms ice on the top and sides of the hive making their home very uncomfortable in cold weather and as soon as the weather moderates sufficiently the ice above and at the sides melts causing wet and damp combs which tends to dilute the honey thus making it in a condition which tends to cause bee diarrhea by the bees being obliged to take so much thin liquid into the stomach In many cases the water comes in direct contact with the comb occupied by the cluster When this occurs if the temperature lowers suddenly, as it often does in mid winter the colony is often lost This shows that upward ventilation is very desirable still it should not be so given as to cause a direct current of air through the hive —*Exchange*

ITALIANIZING IN THE FALL

Any colony of bees may be changed to pure Italians by simply introducing an Italian queen A colony thus treated has the advantage of being pure Italian as long as the queen is living as no change takes place in the blood throughout the life of the queen Queens often live as long as four or five years but the majority of them only live as long as three years Introduction may be made at any time during the spring summer or autumn Good weather in the winter such as prohibiting the handling of bees for any purpose is the only objection to introducing queens at that time Queens are much more difficult to procure in winter and early spring and are at those seasons of the year worth double what they can be procured for at other times Queens can only be reared during warm and favorable weather and cannot be kept over in any manner except in their natural position i e, in a colony of bees It is pretty risky to try to winter them a small colonies by making divisions of full colonies, so that to take such risks it would not pay to keep a surplus of them on hand Hence the high price —*National Stockman*

CANADIAN CHEESE FACTORIES

Ontario makes an immense quantity of cheese and at a recent meeting of the Ontario dairyman it was figured up from reports of government inspectors that that province has 770 cheese factories, of whom 95 reported receiving adulterated milk cases reported, 226 convictions or cases compromised on paying $5 to $50 fines The inspection system has worked well there The business is just twenty one years old, the 770 factories have 21 000 patrons and 200 000 cows The best herds yielded 3500 pounds of milk per cow and the poorest 2235 pounds It takes five acres of fodder to a cow—three acres for pasture and two for grain or fodder Tainted milk caused trouble and it was determined next season to make an onslaught on dirt whether in the water drank or the udders of the cows, hands of milkers cans used stands stables or yards Cleanliness will secure a much better product and the least taint must be avoided and its cause prevented It is proposed to establish two experimental factories and ask for more government aid The cheese makers of Canada export immense shipments to Europe and there is a determination to make a better product and as good as the country can turn out

FASHIONABLE CATTLE

A man who attended a sale of fancy Dutchen bred short horns tells in the *Breeders Gazette* how the bidding went Some old breeders who knew what they were about bid off good animals and a man from Montana bid great prices because they were fashionably bred and seemed to have no judgment as to individual excellence Thousands of dollars are paid for animals with a fashionable pedigree while there are plenty of better animals of good stock but not the latest fashion that are far better to breed to and will bring better results Full blood short horns are good enough and when a good animal is found of common breeding that is not of the latest fancy as to family it is far better than any animal not so individually excellent that is from a fashion bred herd

Ordinary breeders can often afford to purchase good animals of plain breeding when they cannot afford to pay for fashion All the common farmer and stock grower needs is a good mate that is excellent in structure This is common for an animal to be sold for a good price because it is of a fashionable family, when it should have been made into a beef steer

SILO AND PASTURE

The following in *Hoard's Dairyman* illustrates the value of ensilage and why Eastern dairymen use it entirely and cannot do with out it At the Janesville Institute C R Beach stated that he raised enough corn on each half acre he had devoted to the crop to keep a cow in forage and corn, all she needed for 200 days of the year and that it took an acre per cow of highly fertilized pasture to keep her in forage the other 165 days He was afterwards asked why he wasted land by pasturing an acre if half as much in corn would just as well feed the cow for more days His reply was that the land he devotes to his permanent pasture is so hilly and rough he cannot cultivate it Our agricultural exchanges have more and more to say concerning ensilage and the foregoing epitomizes what there is in it Half an acre of good soil keeps a cow during 00 days of summer when fed is dried up and in winter when it cannot run out During 165 days of spring and fall they subsist chiefly on rough land used as pasture

THE CHESTNUT

Our common chestnut always finds a ready sale at a remunerative price and will well repay its cultivation for market The Spanish varieties which are nearly double the size of our largest native sorts do well on our soil and can be profitably engrafted upon our native trees The best soil for the chestnut is a gravelly or sandy one and it will do well in almost any soil and section yet on rich loam underlaid by a compact clayey subsoil it inevitably perishes, and this is the case whenever it grows upon calcerous soils and subsoils The planting of the chestnut should be encouraged It is a favorite as a shade tree and its timber is valuable to say nothing of the interest of the small boy in the matter A barrel or two of chestnuts in store for the winter evenings will be no small inducement in keeping the boys away from the street The chestnut is of ancient origin and is said to have been known five hundred years before Christ

WOOD ASHES

The should never be wasted They are one of the best fertilizers that can be secured upon the farm and being in a condition easily to be applied and worked into the soil so that they can be made available is another item in their favor

They contain a considerable per cent of potash an essential element of plant food Nitrogen phosphoric acid and potash are three very essential elements of plant food and by saving and applying wood ashes we are applying one essential element

They are clean because ashes secured and can be readily applied They can be used either by applying upon the land and working into the soil or as top dressing after the land has been properly prepared for the crop and working into the soil when giving the necessary cultivation or by applying in the hill and being fine they are readily incorporated with the soil and made available for the growth of the plants

If applied in the hill the soil should be reasonably well prepared in a good condition the furrows marked out and the ashes applied and worked into the soil before planting the seed

For potatoes they are one of the best materials we can use and with bone dust will give good results and can nearly always be applied with profit. With onions, or in fact any garden crop, they can be used with profit. They are more valuable when unleached, but are well worth the trouble of hauling out and applying when leached A handful put around the strawberry plant will increase its growth and thrift and secure an increased quantity and a better quality of fruit

They are valuable to use around pear trees, acting materially to prevent blight, or cracked fruit and should be applied over the surface, or forked or spaded into the soil They should always be applied by themselves that is not mixed or added to the manure heap as the value will be lessened If manure and ashes are mixed and applied together the combination causes an escape or loss of ammonia, another element of plant food that it is desirable to retain and apply so that if both are to be applied they should be applied separate

BREEDING HEAVY HORSES.

An Eastern journal has a correspondent who inquires what the experience has been of those who have bred Percheron Clydesdale and Cleveland bay horses to common mares Oregon affords much experience of this kind, our ranges have been supplied with good sires of those breeds to mate with very common stock and even with small Indian ponies and their grades, and the result has been an improved lot of animals for their progeny much larger than the dams and possessing many of the qualities of the sires W C Myer of Jackson county has made a thorough trial of breeding small mares to large horses with entire success as the product is a large and heavy horse strong even if unpretty that sells well for heavy teaming purposes Such animals will sell when smaller horses of good build will not as weight and muscle are needed A few crosses with good sires will produce an improved mare that is capable of producing better stock that will command a good price The eastern ranges of Oregon and Washington are excellent for horses as the bunch grass is strong and nutritious food that make good bone and muscle It is the survival of the fittest on those ranges for the band range over a wide country and rush over the hills at a break neck pace that kills all that are incompetent Breeders use these horses or good grades from them with entire success

ITEMS ABOUT CREAM

At a meeting of the Limira, N Y Farmers Club the following remarks were made and printed in the *Husbandman*

Mr Heller declared it to be his belief that frost bitten grass made cream bitter a view accepted by others present who advised that cows should not be suffered to graze in late autumn or from bare pasture in winter They could see no good in herbage frozen until its juices were destroyed or by chemical changes nutritive properties lost An opinion expressed by Mr Shuppee was that good butter, in winter required, as a condition precedent milk made from wholesome food and when set away for cream to rise it should be in a temperature not so warm and dry that surface drying of cream would occur He condemned the common practice of holding cream in winter several days before churning for this he believed one of the principal causes of difficulty in churning As a safeguard against dry cream he recommended frequent stirring, or twice a day at least Mr Hoffman favored frequent churning and care in keeping milk in an atmosphere sufficiently humid to prevent drying

REMEDY FOR BORERS.

Make ordinary whitewash with lime water then add one pound of dissolved copperas to each bucket of whitewash which will cause it to thicken considerably, thin with water again, very thin and apply to the stems of the trees from the ground up to the limbs with a whitewash brush in May each year No round headed borers will enter A man can protect over 1000 trees in a day in this way

If this is applied also on a warm dry day in the fall so it can dry thoroughly before freezing it will prevent damage from rabbits and mice unless the mice come in swarms as they sometimes do when they must be managed by poison or in some other way Rabbits may bite off small twigs of trees so treated but they never gnaw the body of the tree —*Illinois Home Journal*

WINTER DAIRYING

The main argument used in favor of winter dairying is that there is a call for fresh butter and the market price is higher But a comparison of prices to day shows only a slight difference between choice summer dairies and fresh made winter butter A cow that drops her calf in the fall or at the opening of winter is not more than half a cow the ensuing summer unless her supply of grain is continued after she goes to pasture Cows that give milk through the winter must have the best of care the best of hay and a good supply of grain If the farmer buys his feed he will find in the spring that the money that he has taken for his butter is nearly all gone —*American Cultivator*

LARGE AND SMALL HOGS.

I used to think that the small breeds of hogs were preferable to the larger The reasons which led me to this conclusion were all good enough and true enough but they did not cover the whole ground I was breeding the small kinds of pigs and like everybody else thought my own must be the best My arguments in their favor were conclusive to myself and them Two small hogs can be kept in the place of one large one and while it may be true that they will not make as much side pork they will make four hams and four shoulders which are more desirable than the pork and they will also make more lard which is a valuable part in the animal and if well bred the two would probably not have more offal than the one and no more weight of the inferior parts heart and legs This kind of argument controlled my pig breeding for years coupled with the notion that short-nosed chubby pigs were so much handsomer than the coarser one It takes more food to attain two lives than one to run two sets of machinery There was a kind of popular notion in those days that pigs must not be too many noses or if they did have, my they must be burned up in fat checks every body forgetting, that a snout was a natural appendage to a pig and made for a wise purpose no doubt to get into living and that there was also a law of nature that length of body was also in natural proportion The shorter a pigs body is the thicker it will be and this thickness of body also involves another principle that this thickness must be made of fat A chubby pig is an inactive one and an inactive animal will do well in almost any soil and section yet on rich loam underlaid by a compact clayey subsoil it inevitably perishes, and this is the case whenever it grows upon calcerous soils and subsoils The planting of the chestnut should be encouraged It is a favorite as a shade tree and its timber is valuable to say nothing of the interest of the small boy in the matter A barrel or two of chestnuts in store for the winter evenings will be no small inducement in keeping the boys away from the street The chestnut is of ancient origin and is said to have been known five hundred years before Christ

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If applied in the hill the soil should be reasonably well prepared in a good condition the furrows marked out and the ashes applied and worked into the soil before planting the seed

For potatoes they are one of the best materials we can use and with bone dust will give good results and can nearly always be applied with profit. With onions, or in fact any garden crop, they can be used with profit. They are more valuable when unleached, but are well worth the trouble of the next year I usually purchase male hogs from one to two years old to breed from From April to December is the time to produce pork

Warm weather and an abundance of clover, and hogs can be fed to profit I find a partial feed of oats highly profitable in feeding young hogs Oats produces bone and muscle, while corn alone produces fat in excess of bone and muscle hence tends to impair the constitution of the hog prevents proper development and invites disease

A variety of food is essential to the highest results in feeding Pumpkins are excellent and should be raised and fed more than at present

I am aware many swine growers are prejudiced against exclusive breeding of young sows After pursuing the plan above mentioned for a number of years I am gratified at the results I have raised and fed from 125 to 150 annually My hogs have been healthy have grown rapidly of uniform size and superior quality I marketed this fall early in October my sows forty in number bringing nearly $20 a piece Later I marketed 150 pigs seven months old averaging 195 pounds and bringing $1464 In this number there was not one but of fine form and well fattened Of the 222 pig raised this year from forty young sows there was not one runt

If farmers would raise hogs for profit they must make the most of good weather Avoid feeding in small filthy lots

Feed your hogs on clover where you intend to plow for corn the next year

Do not allow your hogs to lie in filth

Cleanliness is essential to health in hogs Pure water is absolutely necessary if hogs continue healthy

RAISING CHICKS BY ARTIFICIAL HEAT

How I lost money in poultry and found it again may benefit some reader Good poultry literature says Find out the blunders of others and shun them To be brief I bought the buildings on a vacated lumber camp (in the woods) I had wood for the cutting forests nuts and mast shelter by the barrel We took in a winter supply Early market chickens was the object We stocked a large building with fowls put in a large stock stove fed everything a fowl can relish and could cover acorns and nuts meshed They responded with eggs in abundance As my wife and I didn't care to speculate with an incubator I canvassed the neighborhood for setting hens in December Paid fifty cents each to be removed after setting The first of January I had 800 little chicks I put them in the loft over the stove and the living rooms on the ground floor In the gable ends of the loft were glass, the floor had heat registers made of lath and the chicks had the run of the loft floor to return to mother hens at night in coops on each side of the room Chicks grew well to half a pound weight, then they emaciated and died by the dozen Several men of culture dropped in but could give no light and gave it up as an enigma by saying, You can't do it It is contrary to nature and all out of season" We had a steady fire night and day I put the thermometer in the ground floor and it registered a little above the freezing point I put it in the loft with the little chicks and it stood at temperate heat Chicks died with no perceptible disease (Hard luck) After putting a kettle of water on the stove and generating steam we found out we had been kiln drying the chicks After this remedy no chicks died, but grew to be worth $7 a dozen on the first of March —*Indiana Farmer*

CAGING QUEENS

The cages we used were made of wire cloth about three inches long three-fourths of an inch wide and three eighths of an inch thick One end was plugged with a wooden stopper, one half inch long, the other end was just pinched together after the queen was in the cage The cage containing the queen was hung by a fine wire between two combs in the hive from which she was taken The bees in the hives feed the queens in the cages Out of the 150 queens so caged three died 147 were alive and in good laying condition Some of the cages had eggs in the lower end one fourth of an inch deep in the bottom more than the size of the queen I don't know whether the bees made the use of the eggs or not as we kept one or two combs of young brood in the hives from other colonies but I know that bees will sometimes take eggs from a caged queen and raise queens from them I don't think they will use them to raise workers to any extent for long do we keep the queens caged About twenty days ten days before the basswood opened and ten days after We destroyed all queen cells when we caged the queens and again in ten days we destroyed the queen cells After the queens had been liberated about a week we examined all the bees we had to see if all had laying queens and found all the queens that had been caged were laying nicely Now I don't want it understood that I advocate the caging of queens except under certain conditions When one has all the bees he wishes to keep and wishes to prevent swarming then he should cage the queens after the colony is very strong and is not ready to swarm Of course the queen cells must be destroyed We have often caged a few queens but never as many in one season as we did this last one —*Gleanings*

HOW TO HAVE HEALTHY SWINE

Keep large and small swine separate and not more than ten in a lot

Feed regularly and liberally of wholesome food always some bulky food and let each feed be eaten up clean before more is given

Give wallowing places ashes charcoal and salt and plenty of exercise in timber pasture yielding shade roots nuts, acorns etc Let no dirty sour slops

Provide ventilated shelters from wind rain and snow but no litter If you would disease put your hogs to the straw pile

Maintain cleanliness in all things Breed only mature animals and never from a show herd The offspring of immature or pampered animals is predispo ed to disease

Give pure water from deep well-protected from surface water Well water is a freezing cold in winter nor lukewarm in summer Water from creeks (unless fed by spring) ponds or pools is disease breeding

Pigs should be farrowed in early spring, and kept only on growing foods until brain slops, oats green rye grasses clover sweet corn—until late fall, then fatten rapidly on corn mostly pumpkins boiled potatoes and turnips with bran steamed cloverhay etc —*American Agriculture*

PROFITABLE PIGS

To the consumer of the waste products of the farm variety is the spice of life and in proportion to the amount of his patronage in that line is the profit of pig feeding to the farmer Discriminating in his taste highly is quick to discern any unwholesome mixture and slinkers his appetite accordingly thus diminishing the chances of profit to his owner In breeding as in living to latten selections for pork or bacon must be and so in feeding food for the former ends is to be given more liquid of the consistence of cream whilst the bacon pig enjoys a stiffer mixture In both cases a few cinders occasionally are much enjoyed with an appetite At times to keep up the appetite Lor pork ers especially green food must frequently be given and clean water should be accessible at all times Bed as well as food forms a factor in success and when straw is supplied wheaten straw is the best Meal should be ground roughly and made from the sweetest grain An admixture of pollard rice and barley meal makes a good feed Attention all round does wonders and notwithstanding foreign competition the well bred well fed and well housed pig may yet yield a profit to the farmer *Lyte Lapse*

PLANNING FOR THE SWINE.

The long hours of rest that the winter evenings give the farmer furnish his opportunity to plan for the rush of spring and summer Now let us put in a plea for the most profitable animal on the farm the pig Give him a share and a good liberal one of these thoughts and plans and do not plan on a poverty scale, but on a most liberal one Plan to give him better living Give him some of the comforts that should fall to the lot of the modern finely bred pig Make a memorandum of your good resolutions and promises and keep them at hand or they will be forgotten when most needed

The pig of 89 should be better than his predecessors Now it will be well to plan for his grazing as the time for sowing the clover will soon be here Alsike is highly recommended for swine, and we believe it can be grown on farms where the common red is a failure by being thrown out the first winter The alsike will on account of its branching roots hold to the soil better and when once started it will hold possession for seven or eight years If it will hold on the cold clay land, swine growing can be added to many that heretofore it has been a failure —*National Stockman*

BREEDING FOWLS FOR EGGS

We believe heartily in purchasing fowls and eggs for hatching for the improvement of the farmer's flock of poultry Judicious mixture of breeds or the trial of a breed in its purity will accomplish much But that of course, is not all there is in breeding In the same flock out of the same litter of pure bred fowls will be some that have a greater capacity for egg production than others Save the eggs from these for selling keep on in the selection for egg products while most breeders are distracting their efforts in giving their attention to a dozen less important points In a few years you may thus create a distinct breed whose special excellence will be the production of more eggs in a year than hens ever produced before When this excellence is assured in any breed, its owners can get fancy prices for eggs whose progeny will prove true to this characteristic though fancy prices for eggs will not be needed to enable the owners of such fowls to make them profitable Get the eggs of the best laying breed to begin with and make your experiments with as much of an advance as breeders up to now have been able to give you —*Thoroughbred Stockman*

DUTCH AND FRIESIAN CATTLE

According to a description of Mr C J Hengeveld an old professor at the Veterinary College at Utrecht in Holland it is supposed that the Dutch horned cattle has a pedigree reaching up with full 5,000 years and that it descends directly from the cattle owned by the Israelites and Babylonians about 300 till 100 years before Christ perfected the regions to the north of the great rivers Valuable blame peach duration breeding and feeding The nature of the country dictated the way of their cattle breeding the cows very plain as they kept their live stock for their milk meat and skins Under the Roman domination they learned to breed their cattle more systematically improved their farms and pastures and began to feed and nurse their breed with the best grass did Several questions as well as the large estates of the present time are in many proofs of this fact The old mansion castle or strongh old with its numerous horse tables the whole surrounded by walks kitchen gardens wood meadows orchards, duck ponds, canals moats and ditches the farmhouses with their cattle stables and barns on every side surrounded by the branch of a river together form the picture of an old fashioned Roman country seat with its dependencies This establishment has afterwards suffered some change and has been a little improved whereas the estates have been rather curtailed but in other respects an imitation of the Roman villas up to this time

This must be pointed out that we may infer from this fact that for many centuries the housing feeding nursing and method of using cattle as a means of subsistance have perhaps remained the same, and the live stock has enjoyed the same treatment under the same climate for all those times

By always mutally breeding the same kind with hardly any importation of foreign elements and no mixture at all the genuine original race remained pure

The age and purity of the unmixed breed may therefore undoubtedly be fixed on about 2000 years ago hence the structure peculiar to the race results entirely from the climate lodging feeding nursing and custom, as this had remained invariable for several centuries

By this our cattle has got a type that gained a certain constancy by heredity This type may be called the milk form

Notwithstanding the small quantity of the Dutch breeds some varieties may be found as to the size beauty and fineness of the animals In the same way there exists some differences in the color and shortness of the horns Save the line this difference is occasioned by the various composition and more or less fertility of the fields in which the cattle was bred and elevated

On this account our cattle may be distinguished into the big variety the moderate sized kind and the small breed

The biggest cattle is found on the heavy clay grounds of Friesland Groningue North Holland South Holland, Gueldand Overyssel In these districts grains on twelve acres would proved at a cost of only $3 20 an acre —*Garden and Forest*

KEEPING EGGS FRESH

I will give you the best receipt for keeping eggs fresh that was ever published I discovered it myself and have tested it for years I have kept eggs six months as fresh as on the day they were laid I am certain that cracked eggs will not keep as fresh as those perfectly whole Put them in good clean dry salt little ends down and put them in a room away from the stove The cellar is a good place in winter The eggs need not be turned in keeping and if rightly packed will keep in this manner for a long time I have used this receipt for packing the following fall The same seed can be used a dozen years or longer A bushel will pack from fifteen to twenty dozen It you use this method you will never want any other —*Country Gentleman*

USE OF BUTTER COLOR

The commissioner of internal revenue has never ruled that butter color is objectionable and says the law of August last directly recognizes that butter is a food product made exclusively from cream or milk or both with or without common salt, and with or without coloring matter The use of butter color is recognized as necessary and lawful Legal butter color has no oil in it nor made of the fat of milk or cream That butter color is condemned that has any vegetable or animal oil not made from cream or milk The law is plain enough, but it is claimed that every state has control of its own affairs and can regulate such matters at will with no regard to national states

CUT WORMS

A man who lost almost all of a field of corn by cut worms concluded to kill the worms next year So when his corn was up he had two men work two days each, at a cost of $6, and they destroyed the worms and raised 300 bushels of corn It cost two cents a bushel to kill the worms and it is doubtful if any better process can be found than to go over with a hoe in the morning or day time The cut worm wakes early and when he has eaten his full and does all the harm possible for one day he climbs down the cabbage or corn and buries himself lightly in the loose soil at the foot This makes it easy to find and destroy them in the heat of the day They can all be killed

PEACH PESTS

Adult insects issue during May and June and the next brood infests the fruit of peach The larvae are found during the latter part of July and August and mature during September The larvae leave the fruit before transforming and suspend themselves to the out side of the fruit Mr Hilmer in his first report as state entomologist of New York paid much attention to the extensive article upon the same subject and reports peach twigs as damaged at five localities in the State of New York so that the insect is further being a new pest The best remedy will be to clip and burn the infested twigs as soon as they are noticed in May —*Insect Life*

MATING

Do not mate males that are inferior to the knock kneed If the weakness and stress is visible

A male that stands firm on his leg will not as a rule produce chicks that have leg weakness

An Asiatic cock when standing in his natural position should have pace enough between the heels to place four fingers Such a bird would naturally have a deep broad breast

Cooked breast bones are not always to be by narrow perches Sore shanks show this that have broad resting bars it is hard to get such cocks

Cooked toes and toes rolling to side when walking are two defects things Like your bird in hand and if you can straighten the toes to their natural position do not him for breeding purposes

Purity of color is an essential point to be considered breeding mating second While variety you have give strict attention to color

The tendency of varieties is to light hues at every succeeding moulting

Size and weight are as entered in the weighing classes Do not use breeding birds that cannot be brought to weight by generous feed Undersized specimens are not suitable. *Ac 1 pg*

JAPAN PIGS

Two are not then early good The small purple pig which is very rich and sweet and one exceedingly large also very sweet but not so luscious The brown pig is not good to eat from hand but being very prolific it does excellent well in fill ng the preserve jars for winter I reserved with green ginger which as an adjunct here no serious attempt they are delicious The Means (or mass) which are different from our cattle in that they well even be separating from the pedal to as easily as a grape Dividing by section at the slightest jolt or the cutting to pieces with dissolving into juice in your mouth with flavor of Canaries leaving no pulp behind very good exceedingly good they are They the latest of her fame add the crown of excellency to the already excelling cornucopia of this Beautiful Land of the Sunrise —*O J Farmer*

GUERNSEY CATTLE

A definite conclusion can be arrived at as to the origin of the Guernsey breed some maintain that it is descended from animals introduced by the Scandinavians others that it came from the neighboring coasts of Normandy It is however very clear that in 1810 laws were passed in Guernsey prohibiting the import ion of cattle and thus it is known that no admixture with foreign blood has taken place so that it is consequently that the cattle are a truth as well as in name pure bred It is generally acknowledged that the strains on the island were substantially the same for many years after the prohibition to importation from Jersey to Guernsey and but the great difference which now exists between the two breeds has resulted from selection and breeding with different aims in view

In Low's Domestic Animals' published in 1841 is a chapter devoted to the Alderney cow A well executed illustration is of especial value in establishing her character istic traits forty five years ago It presents a cow of orange fawn and white color having darker shade on the head and neck with dark nose and a circle of reddish tint around it The end of her tail is white and her low, handsome horns are tipped with black. A calf grown calf lies by her side, and the color of this is a pale orange-fawn, with much white. On the forehead is a large white triangle, and the nose is a perfect buff. The animals would at once be recognized as Guernseys, but it is stated at foot that they were the property of Mr Brebaut, of Jersey, and the article describing the cattle of the Islands says the breeds are essentially the same, although the Guernsey deviates from the common type, and presents a greater affinity with the races of Normandy the individuals having more spreading horns the size being larger, the form coarser the bones less prominent than in cattle of the other islands" As to quality, it defines them as having a thin skin of rich orange-yellow and the fat as well as the milk and butter is tinged with the same color" It mentions their importation into this country in considerable numbers where they are esteemed beyond any others for the richness of their milk and the deep yellow tinge of the butter

It will be recognized that the above are still the characteristics of the Guernsey cow of to day *English Agricultural Gazette*

REMEDY FOR THE WHITE GRUB

The use of henbane has been found effectual in France in destroying the white grubs (the larva of the May or Dor bug) which often do immense damage especially in dry seasons to lawns strawberry plants, seedling trees and other nursery stock. Holes are made in the ground infested with the grub with one of the sharp iron dibbles used sometimes in transplanting small plants and the henbane is poured into them Two grains of benzine are used to the square yard and care is taken to insert it Dow the pot hole the feeding ground of the grub In an experiment recently made by one of the French forest officers, and reported to a meeting of the National Agriculture Society grubs on twelve acres were destroyed at a cost of only $3 20 an acre —*Garden and Forest*

A PREMIUM HOLSTEIN FRIESAN

The cow Reganela owned by a stock company at Hampton, Iowa has a record of 20 pounds 10 ounces in seven days 30 pounds 10 ounces in ten days and 80 pounds 11 ounces in thirty days It does not say what the yield was for a year but if the milk yield was well sustained it will not be easy to surpass this performance The average record for such a bird would naturally have a deep broad breast

Cooked breast bones are not always to be by narrow perches Sore shanks show this that have broad resting bars it is hard to get such cocks

Cooked toes and toes rolling to side when walking are two defects things Like your bird in hand and if you can straighten the toes to their natural position do not him for breeding purposes

Purity of color is an essential point to be considered breeding mating second While variety you have give strict attention to color

The tendency of varieties is to light hues at every succeeding moulting

Size and weight are as entered in the weighing classes Do not use breeding birds that cannot be brought to weight by generous feed Undersized specimens are not suitable. *Ac 1 pg*

JAPAN CHESTNUTS

Chestnuts from Japan are larger than American chestnuts When raw they resemble beans would be the common notion but boiled or roasted or half boiled and then roasted they are very nice indeed They have sweetness and this is owing in a great measure to their being gathered too green Root nutation I peculiarity that of eating off its own when only half ripe Hence when half green peaches planted in pots and boxes will not ripen they when full grown are all dry and withered The greatest relish They associate in flavor with the lecan *Exchange*

UNDERDRAINING ORCHARDS

A recent issue of the Columbus Ohio *Horticultural Society* contains a discussion of this subject which the following is a brief abstract

How best underdraining affect the application of fertilizers

Mr Townsend said Underdraining makes the orchard grow twice as well Any orchard underdrained is always more healthy and that is the thing in the season better than one not underdrained It is not affected in the drought so badly nor by a wet season Underdraining helps to make the soil more porous so the water that falls on it gradually sinks in and the excess of rain off by the little bumps more to our return water in the soil holds on top of it sinks further through the soil and reach more moisture held in the porous soil than they would if the soil was shallow Underdrained my farm five years ago so have had some chance to see how old drains operate I have a drain every two rods on 240 acres and I find in this been an advantage in both wet and dry seasons

Mr Lock of Georgia, thinks that nursery grown pecan trees two or three years old are of a very suitable size for planting in groves and if properly formed can be transplanted as successfully as any fruit tree of the same age

TRANSPLANTING NUT TREES

It has been urged that all nut bearing trees are difficult to transplant owing to the fact of their starting from the germ with a taproot but Mr Butler says that the taproots are but short at best except in rare instances and only with trees growing on hard dry soils when all the roots go down deeply in order to reach the moisture Mr Lock of Georgia, thinks that nursery grown pecan trees two or three years old are of a very suitable size for planting in groves and if properly formed can be transplanted as successfully as any fruit tree of the same age

JAPAN CHESTNUTS

Chestnuts from Japan are larger than American chestnuts When raw they resemble beans would be the common notion but boiled or roasted or half boiled and then roasted they are very nice indeed They have sweetness and this is owing in a great measure to their being gathered too green Root nutation I peculiarity that of eating off its own when only half ripe Hence when half green peaches planted in pots and boxes will not ripen they when full grown are all dry and withered The greatest relish They associate in flavor with the lecan *Exchange*

USEFUL INSECTS

We note the following paragraph, credited to the London *Times*

A considerable quantity of German red clover is annually imported into New Zealand where it flourishes but has not hitherto proved sufficiently to yield seed for reproduction This has been explained by the absence of those fructifying insects which, it is well known contribute so much in Europe to the propagation of many kinds of plants In 1885 a parcel of 100 wild bees was imported from England and set free in the neighborhood of Lyttelton They multiplied greatly, spreading over a considerable district and already the farmers near Lyttelton were able first season to gather and make use of clover seed from their own fields

CHENEY'S GROWTH

A Thriving City of Rapid Increase and Splendid Promise.

Cheney beautifully situated at the edge of a pine wood on a gentle hillside has many natural advantages and excellent outlook It now has a population of 1500 The main line of the Pacific railway runs through the town here also is the terminus of the Cheney Washington branch, now completed for export The building of a three story brick store is being erected by Sprague & Co the only a few months, and this adds up the business interests at a live making an excellent sewer to the contemplated improvements the one of which is the building of a good cob dam to cost 200 feet long by Northern Pacific railway as well as a new and extensive alterations and additions of the passenger depot, the lumber is now on the ground It is the intention to make this the principal distributing and rumor has it the shops will be located here. On the top of the hill to the city, stands the Cheney Normal an excellent institution, and well patronized The public school has over 300 children enrolled.

Cheney, situated midway between the most productive agricultural districts of Eastern Washington, the Palouse and Bend country, is destined ere long to be a city of no little importance.

Medical Lake and Deep Creek Falls Rising Ahead.

Last year, at this time, town of Deep Creek Falls had depreciated to an alarming extent. So much so that everybody was anxious to sell out at a sacrifice However, the tide seems to have changed since then Mr Perkins, the present farmer residing between the two lakes and a *Review* reporter yesterday made up an itemized statement showing the progress the two places are making Mr Perkins says that town property is Deep Creek sold for $100 a year ago is now held at $800 and $900, and that in many instances the amount is being refused for the same lots that town lots in Medical Lake that were held a year ago at $150 are now finding ready sales at $300 He further gave the following items Dr Watterhouse is erecting a new building for his drug store, that a large h

EASTERN WASHINGTON.

Important Improvements Noted in That Section of the New State.

The Building Boom at Sprague—Cheney Making Rapid Strides in Growth—Medical Lake and Deep Creek Falls.

Spokane Falls Review.

A representative of the *Review* visited Sprague, the county seat of Lincoln county, a few days ago, and found everything in a flourishing condition. Many new buildings are in the course of construction, among the number a new city hall, a two-story brick structure, which will cost the city $10,000. The lower floor will be used as a storehouse for the engine of the fire company. The I. O. O. F. lodge is erecting a two-story brick building which will cost $10,000. The first floor will be occupied by merchandise establishments. The Methodist church is putting up a brick building to cost $5000. The Baptist church is erecting a brick which will be a handsome building when completed. A brick store is being erected by J. W. Ryan, which will cost in the neighborhood of $2000. Mr. Porak is also making some extensive improvements on his premises. He is adding improvements to his brewery and is building a handsome brick dwelling, which when completed will cost about $15,000. The Sprague flouring mill is kept pretty busy most of the time turning out flour that ranks at all times with the best in the country. Sprague has three good hotels, the Pacific, National and Commercial. There is a Catholic seminary conducted under the auspices of the Catholic church. This seminary is a popular institution in the city. Sprague also has a $10,000 creamery. The beauty of Sprague is, there is not a mortgage resting on a piece of city property.

CHENEY'S GROWTH.

A Thriving City of Rapid Improvement and Splendid Promise.

Cheney, beautifully situated as it is, in the edge of a pine wood on a gently sloping hillside, has many natural advantages and an excellent outlook. It now has a population of 1500. The main line of the Northern Pacific railway runs through the city, and here also is the terminus of the Cheney and Washington branch, now completed to Davenport. The building of a line of railroad from Spangle to this city is a question of only a few months, and this alone will stir up the business interests at a lively rate, and making an excellent sewer to the Northern Pacific system. In a general mention the *Review* can only enumerate a few of Cheney's contemplated improvements, the principal one of which is the building of the shedding and coal shutes, 200 feet long, by the Northern Pacific railway, as well as a round house and extensive alterations and enlargement of the passenger depot, the lumber for which is now on the ground. It is the intention to make this the principal distributing point, and rumor has it the shops will eventually be located here. On the top of the hill and back of the city, stands the Cheney academy, an excellent institution, and well attended. The public school has over 300 pupils enrolled.

Cheney, situated midway between two of the most productive agricultural districts in Eastern Washington, the Palouse and Big Bend country, is destined ere long to be a city of no little importance.

Medical Lake and Deep Creek Falls Forging Ahead.

Last year, at this time, town property in Deep Creek Falls had depreciated in value to an alarming extent. So much so, in fact, that everybody was anxious to sell at a sacrifice. However, the tide seems to have changed since then. Mr. Perkins, a prominent farmer residing between the two towns, informed a *Review* reporter yesterday of the progress the two places are making. He says that town property in Deep Creek that sold for $100 a year ago is now being held at $800 and $900, and that in many cases that amount is being refused for the same. He also states that town lots in Medical Lake that were held a year ago at $125 and $150 are now finding ready sales at $25 per foot. He further gave the following items: That Dr. Waterhouse is erecting a new building for his drug store; that a large, substantial hotel is being erected; that another merchandise store had been added to the town; that the C. & C. mill of Spokane Falls and the Northern Pacific Railroad Company are buying up all the wheat in the Deep Creek country; that the hotels at Medical Lake are crowded most of the time with Eastern people; that a new hardware store has also been added to the town of Medical Lake.

OKANOGAN COUNTY.

Its Mineral, Agricultural and Stock Raising Possibilities.

In mentioning the resources of Okanogan county we will give not an elaborate but a reliable information, says the Okanogan *Outlook* of Conconully. In the first place it is not prairie, but a country of hills, mountains and valleys, with excellent grazing lands. There is probably to-day not as large a tract of land in the United States as well adapted for stock raising as Okanogan county. The climate is such that feeding in the winter is not necessary for the greater run of stock. There is abundance of grass and good water. The country being blessed with large and small rivers, as well as numberless springs. Another advantage this country has is that there will be plenty of range, because the greater part of the country is adapted to grazing lands only. Anybody who wishes to engage in stock raising can do no better than to come here and look the country over, which is rapidly settling up. There is also a great deal of land here which is admirably adapted for the raising of small grain, as well as all kinds of vegetables. Small grain, such as wheat, oats, etc., can be raised successfully without irrigation. The abundance of water, fuel and building timber makes it easy for a settler, even if poor, to make himself a home. The first mines were discovered and located in Okanogan county three years ago, and have so far satisfied the most sanguine expectations. Prospects, which two years ago were sold for $200 are in some instances selling for $100,000. Towns have sprung up, and the principal ones are Conconully, Ruby, Loup Loup and Golden. The former is now the permanent county seat, and is beautifully situated in a valley surrounded by grand old hills, in which there are some of the best mines in the country. Conconully as on Conconully creek (generally called Salmon river) 165 miles northwest of Spokane Falls, and is reached by bi-weekly stages running from Davenport, the present terminus of the Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad. At present Conconully is 125 miles from railroad communication, but we predict, from what certain knowledge we have in regard to railroads since this year, that inside of twelve months the sound of the whistle of the iron horse, so familiar to most of the citizens here, will be heard in Conconully.

A WASHINGTON PICTURE.

A Magnificent Landscape View at Waterville.

Speaking of Washington scenery, the *Big Bend Empire* calls attention to the view obtained at Waterville. To the south skirt the Badger mountains, with their majestic pines trembling as they look down upon the sawmills ready to convert them into lumber and shingles. Farther away to the west extend the Cascade range of mountains with their snow-capped peaks rivaling one another in their ambition to reach the skies. As the eye follows along to the north it will see Mount Chelan, the home of every wild animal known in a north temperate climate, and a landmark for all tribes of Indians of the Northwest. Next the beholder views the rugged mountains of Okanogan county, its bosom filled with gold and silver, its rivers glistening with mountain trout. When this interesting panoramic view has been satisfied, let the eye rest on the great expanse of rolling prairie of thousands of acres, here and there dotted with the cabin of the immigrant, whose peace, happiness and contentment are as nowhere but in the Big Bend. In the midst of this scene is the mighty Columbia river winding its way through the center of diversified resources, as though to serve as a medium to blend the overproductions of the country to the sea. When an observatory has been erected at Waterville people will be the world can obtain a view of the vast and variety of her natural scenery.

ENCOURAGING IMMIGRATION.

The Government of Chili Authorizes the Expenditure of a Large Sum.

PANAMA, Feb. 23.—Chili has passed a law excluding Chinese immigrants from the republic, but all other classes of immigrants find a warm welcome, and the government has repeated its orders to the immigration agents abroad, authorizing them to give free passage to all who desire to emigrate to Chili, where, on their arrival, they will receive board and lodging for fifteen days. Hundreds of such immigrants have arrived, and are on their way from Panama. Five hundred thousand dollars is the sum the government has authorized to be expended in encouraging this immigration. Whilst Chili is encouraging immigration on a gigantic scale, her own people are emigrating over the Andes.

CABLE NOTES.

Archduke John Returns to Austria.

VIENNA, Feb. 23.—Archduke John, who some time ago abruptly took his departure from Austria, will shortly resume his service in the army. The archduke, who is 38 years old, and a distant cousin of the emperor Francis Joseph, had to leave Austria in consequence of a direct order from the emperor. According to some rumors current at that time, the archduke had a serious quarrel with Crown Prince Rudolph.

Marriage of Prince Alexander.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Advices have been received here, to the effect that Prince Alexander, of Battenberg, has been secretly married to Louise Lovisinger. She is 28 years of age, of humble parentage and Catholic persuasion.

Their Fate Unknown.

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 23.—Much anxiety is felt as to the fate of the missionaries recently captured by the insurgents. No news has been received from them since they were taken prisoners.

A Prince Goes Insane.

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—Prince Rupert, eldest son of Prince Ludwig, of Bavaria, heir to the Bavarian throne, is insane.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the postoffice at Portland, Oregon, February 24, 1889. Persons calling for these letters, will please state the dates on which they are advertised. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent each:

WOMEN'S LIST.

Axelson, Miss Ida	Kling, Miss Julia
Austin, Miss Nellie	
Andecott, Mrs Ellen	Leathers, Miss Fanny
Anderson, Miss Della	Lindsey, Mrs D W
	Larson, Miss Maggie
Bridgess, Mrs Alice	Muck, Mrs A C
Bradely, Miss Sophie	Milond, Miss Bell
Brown, Miss Bell	Montague, Miss W W
Brown, Miss Minnie	Marison, Miss Ida
Raley, Miss Wanda, 2	Morrison, Mrs Ida
Bailey, Mrs Winnie	McAlister, Miss Nellie
Baker, Miss Maggie	McMullen, Mrs Lizzie
Burdell, Miss Sophia	McGill, Mrs Clara
Bonchour, Mrs H F	
Corbett, Mrs	Newman, Mrs Henrietta
Carroll, Miss Lizzie	Nedigh, Miss Emma
Coleman, Miss Carrie	Nource, Miss Emeline
Connell, Miss Winnie	Newman, Mrs Nellie
Coulen, Sadie E	
Clabby, Miss Kate	Olney, Miss M G
Chase, Mrs M C	
Castellanos, Mrs August	Palmer, Mrs Clara, 2
Overthon, Mrs Nettie	Patterson, Mrs W F
Cuza, Mrs	Parr, Mrs M A
	Parker, Miss Julia
Dixan, Mrs S A	
DeCebrandt, Mrs Anna	Ricards, Miss Felice
Dalin, Miss Dora	Ross, Mrs J
Devis, Miss Kate	Roberts, Mrs Wm
Doring, Miss Catharine	
Engels, Miss Carrie	Samuel, Miss Evelina
	Svenson, Miss Augusta
Firmin, Margurite E	Sparks, Mrs Maggie
Fields, Della M	Stevens, Mrs Mary
Favor, Mrs Nellie	Sharp, Mrs Florence
Fortier, Mrs Ida O	Smith, Miss Edith Jessie
Ford, Mrs Katie	Smith, Mrs S B
	Shirer, Mrs Georgie H
Ganters, Miss Emily	Smith, Mrs Chas T
Gaynarth, Miss Maria	Stroung, Miss Lulu
Goldstein, Josie	Schultz, Miss Florence
Gordon, Mrs Elva Gray, 2	Scott, Mrs Julia
Greesback, Katie	Simpson, Mrs W J
	Stewart, Miss Leva
Haines, Miss Anna Eliza	Tuning, Miss Mary
Hilton, Mrs S J	Tarbox, Mrs N S
Hibbard, Mrs Una	
Hilberg, Sophie	Vroom, Miss Minnie
Harlow, Mrs Wm F	
Hart, Miss Ella	Wood, Miss Hannah
Haran, Miss Ellen	Woswick, Mrs Augusta
Harmonsen, Miss John	Weeks, Mrs Geo
Howard, Miss Frankie	Wichmoun, Miss Mary
Hill, Mrs S D	Wilcox, Miss Carrie M
Hunson, Mrs Christine	Wiler, Mrs Emma
Hendrickson, Miss Luna	Whiting, Mrs Dorcus
Harris, Mrs Laura	Whitney, Mrs A D
	Watters, Miss Mny
Kuhn, Mrs E, 2	Williams, Miss Anna, 2
Klein, Miss Julie	
Keyes, Miss Mammie	Yory, Mrs
Kelly, Mrs Della	

MEN'S LIST.

182—1 St	Gabrler, Peter	Martz, Chris
95 NW Cor F	Gear, Prentice	Nichlin, J F
	Gee, Frank J	Nelson, Chas J
Akers, Wm	Gervais, B	Nilsson, Eary
Ayres, Jas W, 3	Gibson, Jas	Nelson, D
Alexander, John	Golder, Frank	Ostoull, Jacob
Alison, Carl, 2	Gossell, John	Owin, Fred E
Allen, John	Goodlet, H, 2	Owen, W L
Arlaff, John	Gress, Fred	Olsen, O T
Anderson, Chas	Griffin, E L	Orton, N S
Anderson Chas	Griese, E E	Oregon, Mfg Co
Bearce, Daniel	Griese, John J	Pacific Spring Co
Blum, Lehman	Groth, Gan	Pearley, Mr
Blair, E W	Greann, J J	Pembroke, Wm J
Blust, Vincent	Graf, Andrews	Perkins, Curtis
Brant, Lamb	Grant, F O	Picke, Rory
Burke, Mr & Mrs	Gray, J W	Polsdexter, F M
Brown, W L	Grace, Wm	Phillips, Dr L H
Brown, Carl F	Gaude, W	Patterson, Dave
Brown, W	Gerber, J D	Petterson, Louis
Bingham, Alfred	Garthoufer, Emil	Peterson, Willam
Bailey, S G	Heskell, C	Pederson, Mr
Bannsley, Jake	Haunchey, Frank	Powers, John J
Bulfour, Chas E	Haskell, H V, 2	
Barger, Master J	Hicho, Richard J	Rick, Tommy P
Barry, Wm	Helwin, Ernest J	Richardson, Jno
Barrett, J C	Hines, Fletcher S	Robinson, Will
Barney, Chris	Hinz, Eugene	Robinson, Silas
Bartholomew, S C	Hillier, A E	& Co
Berry & Reed	Hers, B H	Robinson, Chas
Berry, T W	Hoesington, C H	Reed, Fred
Bennett, Wm	Howe, Charlie	Rusch, Jake
Bergman, Adolph	Hoxton, Howard	Rutterford, R, 2
Besso, Will	House, Chas G	Radmilbutch, F
Belman, Geist	Hoffman, Jo m	Ray, J W
Borton, O	Harston, C	Rippey, G C
Brockson, F P	Harper, Richard	Ringle, J D
Buchon, Alex	Harker, Jas B	Rowland, C R
Busch, W H	Hart, D P	Rolston, E A
Bugler, L H	Harlow, M I	Rowe, Frank E
	Hill, W	Rotheman, Wm
Cederberg, Rev John S	Hughes, H D	Rohr, Willm
Coates, Gilbert	Hermann, Claus	Richtoven, A W
Coffroth, B M	Harr, Jr, Edward	
Cody, Wm R	Harrington, C H	Sisterens, A W
Curll, Geo W	Jungnickel, Jno	Stoll, Wm C
Cook, Donald, 2	Jacoby, Theodore	Springer, A H
Congdon, Willm	Jennings, John	Spierring, Peter
Collins, A S	Jenner, E L, 2	Spurlock, G N
Coleman, A L	Johns, Chas	Southard, Frank
Crowell, Sam	Jones, L J	Saldern, L
Crandall & Co, T	Jaques, Heine	Sampson, Lars
Crockett, Geo B	Johnson, John	Quinsly, J F
Clutter, Ed	Johnson, Thomas	Sedlak, John
Clinger, W F	Johnson, Alex	Savery, John B
Christopherson, Chas	Johnson, Swin	Segar, E A, 7
Charnain, Alex	Kiess, Mill	Shumann, A
Cheasin, Alex	Kahlo, F S	Shougman, Fred
Chomton, L	Kalgl, Wm E	Sheffner, Mr and Mrs Wm
Churchill, J	Karlson, M L	Short, Ali
Cameron, John A	Kavanagh, John	Sherman, —
Capital National Bank	Kepper, Wm	Shannon, John
Cadwell, Edwin	Kilgore, Jno W m	Shannon, Jos
Clark, Louis G	Kelly, John	Shadler, Charles
Colson, M L	Kelly, Joseph	Shiclair, J F
Caiger, F	Kelly, J M	Stubbs, A F
Caldwell, Eugene	Knox, G W	Stewart, Charles
Cannns, Frank H	Kling, Rook	Steeves, Alvin J
Casey, E	Kuns, G	Stearns, Marshall
Cartright, Roy D	Kennedy, J B M	Scott, William A
Crawford, Dr R H	Lauchet, J C	Suwendener, Jno
Crawford, G W	Lutz, Henry	Schultz, Wilhelm
Crawford, John R	Lathem, Mc	Smith, R
Daughtrer, N	Leach, F	Smith, Jessee
Danielson, E	Linn, David	Smith, Emory F
Davis, James	Lundberg, Mich and Ed	Tablin, John's
Davenport, G W	Lindsay, J L	Thurlow, L
Dimmick, Zeba	Lingass, E J	Tosbida, N
Dobbins, Dr W A	Loveridge, N	Tavey, Walter
Dorning, Will'm	Loveridge, Otis	Turner, W H
Devine, Wm	Lombard, B M	Turney, James
De Yon, Geo	Larsen, C	Taylor, Wm M
Decker, W	Larsan, August	Trafnor, Richard
Devlin, Dick	Larsen, H A	Thomas, H A
Debrity, Gottlieb	Loug, George	
Day, J F	Long, F D	Voos, W M
		Vickers, David
Emmell, William	Mentz, Henry	Wood, Frank, 2
Embry, Capt	Maier, Albert	Webb, G W
Eastron, Seth	Maxstadt, F W	Wood, G H
Edlund, James	Manfeld, Ernest	Weir, J
Edmonds, A M	Mulenberg, L	Weisonsten, Chs
Evans, Grill	Minor, J N	Wells, Lake
	Moffet, A J	Weller, M W
Funge, John	Miners, P A	Williams, Georgie
Feudler, Will	Mosby, Otis Jens	Worthington, F
Flint, A B	Marmane, Thos	Wall, Edwin
Fano, Lieut H S	Munn, F A	Wallace, Claud V
Felton, E C	Martin, J	Woodale, S C
Fetten, E	McCoy, Mr & Mrs Eugene	Wright, B F
Foster, C H	McCormick, P S	Wright, A T
Fox, A M	McClusy, T W	Watson, M P
Forsbeck, Peter	McDonough, W P	Watson, M A
Franke, Louis	McKinnon, Neal	White, W F
Frank, D E	McPherson, Mur	White, Willie I,
Frank, Leon	Matlock, O F	Whidden, Geo
Freeman, C W	Magee, J	Young, Smith B
Fredrickson, Peter	Miller, L G	Young, M J
Farrow, T F	Mackey, Patrick	
Fernandez, Felix	Murray, Harry	Zelgler, Geo M, 2

C. W. ROBY, P. M.

THE WORRY OF A CONSTANT COUGH, and the soreness of Lungs, which generally accompanies it, are both remedied by Dr. Jayne's Expectorant.

TIDE TABLE.

MONDAY, Feb. 25.

High Water.				Low Water.			
A. M.		P. M.		A. M.		P. M.	
Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight	Time	Hight
6:38	8.4 ft	7:35	5.2 ft	0:18	2.4 ft	1:44	1.0 ft

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

PORT GAMBLE, Feb. 24.—Sailed—Ship Palmyra and sch Kitsap, both for San Francisco.

PORT DISCOVERY, Feb. 24.—Sailed—Br bk Frank Stafford, Buenos Ayres.

GRAY'S HARBOR, Feb. 23.—Arrived—Subs Edward Parke and Mary Dodge, both from Eureka.

ASTORIA, Feb. 24—9:30 A. M.—A British bark crossing in. 7:30 P. M.—Br bk City of Canton, from Glasgow, arrived.

FORT CANBY, Feb. 24—5 P. M.—Weather clear; wind northwest; bar smooth.

THE HOTELS.

HOLTON.

J W Taylor & wf, Florida
Jas Foley, do
W B Curils, do
J Bluswanger, Seattle
G F Glaser, Baltimore
Miss Alice Jennings, do
A H Bishop, do
W Bloch, Jr, Chicago
L Blum, Pendleton
J W Griffith, Grant's Pass
Geo Jones, do
G P Massy, Mont
Chas Baker, Eugene
M A Rothchild, S F
J S Pedro, do
H Hendwitch, Ashland
Mrs M B Bowditch, do
E B Hanley, Jacksonvill
Chas Dahle, Austin
W H Jenson, Wardner
Rohl Miller, do
J Murry, Pendleton
Frank Hartman, Orctown

ESMOND.

A V Hayden, Tacoma
Jacob Cline, Baltimore
W G Morgan, New York
J F Hemlaways, Spokane
W H Gasleck, Seattle
W Dodge, do
Wm J Lawson, Salem
Max Stiefel, do
M Fletcher & fy, Ogden
F E Brett, Chicago
R Benner, Sacramento
T W Stake, New York
J J Bethle, do
Mrs H L Cotter, Spokane
C McNeb & wf, do
D R Davis, San Fran
G H Sanbest, Salem
G D Elmore, Minneapolis
J R Roffin, do
C J Strauts, do
J S Lyscus, Kalama
M M Holter, Helena
R T O'Brien, do
A Hine, Ohio
B L Lucas, Monmouth
A A Miller, Centralia
John Lee, Tacoma
C W Rankin, do
A J Gabriel, Chicago
H W Barhour, St Paul
B C Herman, New York
J B Fishburn & wf, do
Van B Nush, Liverpool
J Nash, do
E H Crownover, Green R
A Benner, Boise City
S C Wallace & wf, St Paul
F B Thayer & son, do
J S Proctor, do
F A Beer, California
C P Smith, do
G H Hovender, Hubbard
E B Crofoot, do

CUTHBY.

J C Hewitt, Tacoma
A Fadden, do
J W Scott, do
J T Huggin, do
J D Mullhan, do
W G Blackmore, do
Jas Carney, do
M Creamer do
C McDonough, do
M Sullivan, do
G F Hurt, do
W M Conley, do
M B Kelly, Cascades
A M Cobbs, Mitchell
John Wetzel, City
S W Collins, Kansas
Jos Main, do
H Patrick, do
H C Buckley, do
W W Armstrong, St Paul
W H Smith, do
F P Moran, do
W W Adams, do
C Crawford, do
W B Harrison, Tacoma
J J O'Connor, do
W Lewis, Vance, B C
T Comstock, Aberdeen
Julius Hyer, do
J M Bryder, Walla Walla
J Knox, Puyallup
J Parris, Colfax
J L Stockman, Pendleton
A Randolph, San Diego
J G Colmesand, San Fran
H Sewillber, do
W G Reese, Mo
E H Elder, Hillsboro
W Mallory, Indiana
Ed Hughey, E Portland
E J Hugher, do
A Cowgar, N P R R
C H Burns, Albany
C M Shaw, N P R R
A L McGee, Silver City
T J Booth, do
John Hobell, do
John Whitney, do
M L East, Missoula
H Martin, Roseburg
James Holland, Seattle
J Young, Vance, B C

MERCHANTS'.

D J Batton, Texas
C C Hindon, do
F T Alsen, do
T Kliddiff, Dublin
D H Hall, St Jolo
F Mortimore, Chicago
J M Billyer, Colorado
C N Clark, Spokane
J Thomas & wf, do
S S Olsen, do
G Henshaw, The Dalles
G D Whitcomb, Albany
S Smith, do
H H Timmons, do
C Handley, Ohio
H C Harper & f, Neb
D F Axes, do
C S Stern & f, do
G Baker, Eugene
G Edwards, Gaduhils
E Marsh, North Bakins
G W Ruger, Texas
G E Howard, Denver
C L Plerner, Dakota
A Anderson, Idaho
G F Hunsaker, Sun D
F S Lindsey, San Fran
N A Williams, Los Angeles
W B Lopin, do
D S Sutherland, Mobile
H D Dunlap, do
A T Hussey, Boston
D J Halvisen, St Louis
H H Henley, do
J A Merritt, New York
W Rotten, do
F D Warren, do
W W Thompson, Tacoma
W W Adams, do
C Fuller & f, Iowa
H H Hopkins, do
M J Kickock, San Fran
D S Hamilton do
E M Smith, Kansas
S Barney, Sprague
J Porter, do
C Stricker, Tacoma
J Burke, do
G A Wood, do
J O Child & w, N Y
W H Zimmerman, S City
J Holland, do
D Campbell, Los Angeles
F McGill, do

ST. CHARLES.

J T Davis, Seattle
J P Mayer, Pendleton
C H Brown, Astoria
L E Sally, do
W Mathison, Charlotteton
S J French, Baker City
D N Lafferty, Vance
Miss M Darvall, Astoria
R E Barrows, do
M Divivy, Gervais
J F Lockwood, Dayton
Mrs Hamilton, do
Miss Chase, Springwtr
T Deafnie, England
E Richardson, Dundee
J B Richardson, Ind
F A Moore, St Helens
J A Brown, do
J Myers, Salem
W J Kelly, Cedar Lig
D Cannon, Victoria
W F Prumely, San Dieg
J W Maxwell, Tillamk
N C McLeod, Shumway
W F Gray, Canyon city
A Meachan, Summerv l
T C Watts, St Helens
W H Biggs, Wasco
J C Fuller, son, Roseburg
I Hendershott, Cove
J A Johnson, Vancouver
S Smith, Corvallis
C A Brandt, Coquilandt
W McKinster, Mima
H W Chase, Walla W
W T Chalk, Pendleton
W A Charles, do
W A Moody, The Dalls
A W Gesy, Salem
R A Miller, do
W J Miller & w, Willamet
Col Vaiel, Perry, Tangilma
J Moreland, Highland
D Ganger, Salem
M Young, Astoria
J H Faul, Baker City
T C Reed, Astoria
J Smith, San Fran
B Harvard, Hunters
W M Roberts, Yamhill
D Crawford, San Fran
Z F Moody, The Dalles
R S Moody, do
J R Raley, Pendleton
W K Wilson, do
W Linch, Coquell
C E Ricker, Salem
D Wright, Medford Spring
H Kapico, Salem
J H D Gray, Astoria

INTERNATIONAL.

C Smith & son, Boston
J Sincy, Vancouver
A S Brown, do
J Bartle, do
W Barnes & Sons, Bridal Veil
E J Eccles, do
A J Dennison, Sprague
A Menard, Michigan
J Cash, Sumner
W T Hamilton, Grant co
G Colby, New Westminster
F Carlson, Minnesota
F M Backman, do
N A Quistad, do
E Elvahord, do
W Denman, Olney
R A Drum, Maine
J W Rudd, Tacoma
R C Leers, do
F H Lampson, Goldendale
J E Smith & sy, Piney
W F Prosser, Nevada
D C McWilliamson, Pa
G M Hegby, do
D D Thompson, Enlo
J Hall, do
H Gopell, do
S B Green, Clements
F M Ray, Denver
H McDaniel, do
E K Brandt & w, Stockton
McDonald, w & c, do
J Haffey, Bridal Veil
J Gunderson, Michalem
S Denny, Santa Cruz
Jas McAllister, Dalles
J Brett, Ireland
F Gustavison, W T
A Alden, Kansas
D D Sill, do
M Schoonover, do
R E Gallart, Iowa
P Ding, do
A Cowgar, N P R R
H Burns, Albany
C M Shaw, N P R R
A L McGee, Silver City
T J Booth, do
John Hobell, do
John Whitney, do
M L East, Missoula
H Martin, Roseburg
James Holland, Seattle
J Young, Vance, B C

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

A MOTHER'S LOVE.

Saves Her Ten-Year-Old Child.

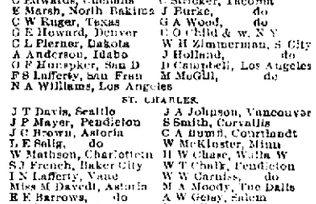
My little girl, ten years of age, had Bright's Disease. Her ankles, feet and eyes were terribly swollen. Four of our best physicians attended her, but her life was despaired of. Half a mother's love surmounts all difficulties, and I determined to try Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y.

How happy I am that I determined upon this course—in one by one the well known symptoms of the disease left her. Words fail to express my gratitude, and I cannot too earnestly recommend the Favorite Remedy. Her recovery was entirely due to the Favorite Remedy, which was the only medicine taken after her case was abandoned by the physicians.

Mrs. Laura A. Krumpton, West Rutland, Vermont.

DR. KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

Made at RONDOUT, N. Y. $1. 6 for $5, SNELL, BEITSHU & WOODARD, Portland, Or., Agents.



FOR BEAUTY OF POLISH, SAVING LABOR, CLEANLINESS, DURABILITY & CHEAPNESS, UNEQUALLED. NO ODOR WHEN HEATED.

Pyle's Pearline Possesses Peculiar Purifying Properties. Prudent People Purchase Pyle's Pearline. Press and Public Pronounce Pearline Perfect.

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. FOR LIVER, BILE, INDIGESTION, ETC. VERY [illegible] Sold by all druggists. [illegible] Portland, Oregon.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a peculiar medicine. It is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, unknown to any other medicine, and giving to Hood's Sarsaparilla curative power not possessed by other medicines.

In the best blood purifier before the public. It cures every impurity, and cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Complaints, overcomes that Tired Feeling, creates an appetite, tones the digestive organs and the nervous system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home. Such has become its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time. Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. The same success is attending all over the country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is peculiar in being the only medicine of which can truly be said, "100 Doses One Dollar," which is an unanswerable argument as to its strength and economy. If you make up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not allow roller promises or arguments to induce you to take anything else. Insist upon having

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

"Faith, they say Sapolio makes labor easy. I wish I'd some of it with me now."

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SAPOLIO

lightens all kinds of labor in cleaning, but it won't wash clothes or split wood.

Sapolio is a solid, handsome cake of house-cleaning soap, which has no equal for all scouring purposes except the laundry. To use it is to value it. What will Sapolio do? Why, it will clean paint, make oilcloths bright, and give the doors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash basin, the bathroom, the grease trap, the kitchen sink—in a clean, a new, pin if you use Sapolio. One cake will prove all we say. Be a clever housekeeper and try it. Beware of imitations. There is but one Sapolio. No. 22.

PENN'S MILL, TEXAS, June 20, 1888—The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: One of my children was troubled with rheumatism and boils for about two years. We gave her various kinds of medicine, but without profit, and began to despair of curing her at all. I was persuaded to try your S. S. S. Specific. After she had used several bottles the diseases all disappeared, and she is now a pale, hearty and healthy girl twelve years old. Another child has just become afflicted in the same way, and I am using the S. S. S. and anticipate a prompt and permanent cure.—Yours, etc., R. C. WADDELL.

RICH HILL, Mo., July 7, 1887—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: Our little girl when but three weeks old broke out with eczema. She was treated by physicians from several good doctors, but without any special benefit. We tried S. S. S., and by the time one bottle was gone her hair began to head, and by the time she had taken six bottles she was completely cured. Now she has a full and heavy head of hair—a robust, healthy child. I feel it but my duty to make this statement. Respectfully, J. H. TATUM.

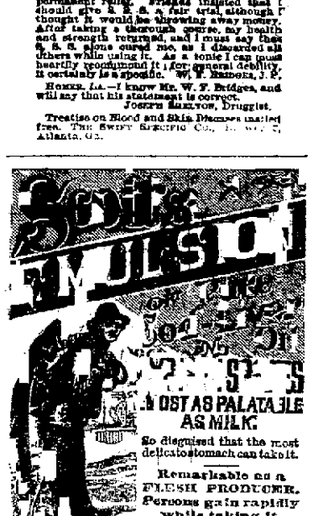
CHATTANOOGA, TENN., June 27, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: In 1884 I contracted blood poison, and at once sought a specific. I was treated by several doctors for several months—by his advice I went to Clifty Orchard Springs, Ky., where his course of treatment was carefully observed. I soon found, as I thought, that the most spring specific I began to improve from the first bottle. I began to gradually increased to seven and ending slowly at first, but more rapidly afterwards, and seven bottles remained to be all of me. My blood was thoroughly cleansed, and my system free from taint, and I owe my present condition—a perfect cure—to your wonderful S. S. S. I gladly give this statement that others who have suffered as I have may realize the same benefit. ALBERT M. BOAT, M. D., 1 Cedar St.

HOMER, La., May 28, 1888—The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.—Gentlemen: About two years ago my general health was broken entirely. I was so debilitated that I almost despaired of ever feeling well again. At that time physicians spoke to me about S. S. S. as a permanent relief. Friends insisted that I should give S. S. S. a fair trial, although I had but little faith. Before using the second bottle I could see a change for the better. After taking a thorough course, my health and strength returned, and I must say that S. S. S. has cured me. I have since used it in others while using it. As a tonic I can most heartily recommend it for general debility. It certainly is a specific. W. F. BARNES, P. C.

HOMER, La.—I know Mr. W. F. Bridges, and will say that his statement is correct.

JOSEPH HAYNE, Druggist.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.



So disguised that the most delicate stomach can take it.

Remarkable as a FLESH PRODUCER.

Persons grow rapidly while taking it.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is acknowledged by Physicians to be the FINEST and BEST preparation of its class for the relief of CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, GENERAL DEBILITY, WASTING DISEASES OF CHILDREN, and CHRONIC COUGHS.

ALL DRUGGISTS. Scott & Bowne, New York.

AGENT WASILL'S PUNCH 5¢

O. P. S. PLUMMER,

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Finest Cigars in America.

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TANSILL'S PUNCH 5¢

WM. RADAM'S

MICROBE KILLER.

Factory No. 10.

Is now established in San Francisco and will supply the Pacific Coast. All our patients and agents will now receive their supply from here, and not from Austin, Texas, as heretofore. This will save you 100 per cent. express charges. Our Office and Salesroom is 1220 Market street, (opposite Odd Fellow's Building), where you can obtain full particulars free, and all further information about this most wonderful medicine. Any sick person, whatever their ailment, should send our circular. It will open the eyes of the most intelligent person—it will make you think—and can, and has been compared that Microbes are the cause of all diseases, and "Microbe Killer" cures and prevents them. Hundreds of testimonials these same diseases. Write immediately—especially if you are afflicted with Catarrh, Kidney Complaint, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Female Weakness, Piles, Rheumatism, Blood Poisoning, Fever and Ague, Consumption, Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Blood Diseases, Nervousness, Debility, Sleeplessness, Headache, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Locomotor Ataxia, Epilepsy or Fits. Mention this paper. Address WM. RADAM, Sole Manufacturer, 1220 Market St., San Francisco, Cal. Sold by druggists. Price, $1 per bottle; 6 bottles, $5.

WM. RADAM'S MICROBE KILLER.

TRADE MARK

TRANSPORTATION LINES.

Portland and Vancouver Railway Co.

LEAVE PORTLAND.	LEAVE VANCOUVER.
7:15 A. M.	7:30 A. M.
9:25 A. M.	9:45 A. M.
10:50 A. M.	11:15 A. M.
1:15 P. M.	1:30 P. M.
3:10 P. M.	3:45 P. M.
5:15 P. M.	5:45 P. M.

TICKETS for sale on transfer boats at Vancouver and Ferry st., Portland, or at Ticket Office, Alder and Water sts., East Portland.

C. C. GRIMES, Superintendent.

FRANK DERUM, President.

NARROW-GAUGE.

PORTLAND & WILLAMETTE VALLEY R.R.

LEAVE PORTLAND, Jefferson St.	LEAVE OSWEGO FOR PORTLAND
7:30

LOTTIE CLARK'S LOVER DEAD

Phillip Gagen Shoots Himself at Blanche Hamilton's House Last Night.

He Chooses the Deadly Pistol—His Last Letter—His Infatuation for Poor Lottie Clark the Instigator Cause.

At 11 o'clock last night, Philip Gagen, a young man about 25 years of age, committed suicide at Blanche Hamilton's house, No. 109 Third street, by sending a pistol ball crashing through his brain. Gagen was the supposed lover of Lottie Clarke, the woman who committed suicide in the same house on the night of last Tuesday, by taking an overdose of morphine. It was the remorse brought through her death that prompted him to take his own life.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Holman & DeLin. The ball had entered the head on the right side just above the ear, and death was instantaneous. Blood spurted out in a large stream, making a large pool on the floor and saturating his clothes as if they had been drenched in a bucket of the sanguinary fluid. On his person was found a bunch of letters, including several from Lottie Clarke, written before her death, two cards bearing her name, a negative of her photograph and clippings from THE OREGONIAN, giving an account of her death and the inquest at the morgue. Besides these, he had several dollars in money and a few minor trinkets.

One of the men who was in the room at the time of the shooting, gives the following information regarding the bloody affair and a few circumstances in connection preceding it:

"Phil Gagen, or Joe Phillips, for he has gone by both names, is employed at a hotel at Oysterville, W. T., either as clerk of the hotel or as barkeeper. His father, J. Gagen, is the proprietor of the Golden Rule hotel at Pendleton. Phil Gagen was the reputed lover of Lottie Clarke, the woman who committed suicide at Blanche Hamilton's house, on Third street, last week. After Lottie committed suicide Blanche Hamilton wrote to him at Oysterville apprising him of her death. Whether or not he sent a reply to this letter I don't know. At any rate Gagen arrived here on the morning following the masquerade ball at the pavilion, February 23. I was in a barber shop on First street getting a shave, and he happened to be just across from me getting his boots blacked. I had some conversation with him, and I then observed that he was feeling very bad over the death of Lottie. It was also evident that he had been drinking considerable.

"I did not see him again until to-night, when I met him in a saloon on Fourth street about half-past 10 o'clock. He and I took several drinks and ate a sandwich or two, and then by his request we went to Blanche Hamilton's. He said that he wanted to get his overcoat and umbrella which he had left there as he was intending to return to Oysterville by the 11:30 o'clock boat for Astoria.

"When we got to the house he called for some drinks for the crowd. There were six of us in the room—myself, two other young men, Blanche Hamilton and two other girls. Gagen was sitting to the right of Blanche on a small sofa near the east window of the front parlor. After we had drank the beer Gagen made the remark, 'Well, let's go down town and have a good time.' Blanche pulled out her watch and showing him that it was just two minutes of 11 o'clock; she told him that she would not have time to have a "good time" before the departure of the boat. In fact she urged him to get ready and go if he desired to get back to his work. One of his friends said to him, 'Get your coat and umbrella, and we will go.' For a moment Gagen made no reply. Then, reaching his hand back to his hip pocket, as if to get a handkerchief, he replied, 'Well, I'll go,' and quick as a flash he pulled out a revolver and sent the ball crashing through his head. It must have been just about 11 o'clock. Of course we were all excited, and for a moment hardly realized what had happened. The blood almost spurted out of the bullet hole, and he must have died instantly. When he fired the shot he fell back on Blanche, who was sitting close to his side. His friends jumped up and grabbed him before he sank to the floor, but he was already dead."

Another man, who had seen Gagen Saturday, stated that he (Gagen) was feeling pretty sad over the death of his sweetheart, Lottie Clarke. "Heavens! times remarked that he wished he had seen Lottie before she committed suicide, and that if he had he probably could have kept her from committing the rash act. Yesterday I saw him holding one of her letters in his hand, reading it to me aloud. In the letter she asked him to save his money and not drink as hard as he has been accustomed to. His hands trembled as he read, and I saw that he was deeply affected."

Blanche Hamilton, at whose house the suicide was committed, showed the reporter the room in which Gagen took his life. Near the front window was a large pool of blood, showing where the bloody drama had but a few minutes previously been enacted. She pointed out the position of Gagen and the other persons who were in the room at the time.

"Yes," she said, "Gagen had been Lottie's lover, but we did not know it until a very short time ago. When Lottie committed suicide I wrote to him and he answered my letter. He came here Saturday morning, but remained but a short time. He called again to-night at about 6 o'clock, and again remained but a few minutes, just long enough to get several letters he had put away up stairs." Miss Hamilton then gave the circumstances of the shooting substantially the same as already related. She said that Gagen had been considerably under the influence of liquor, but that the sudden suicide was entirely unexpected. By request she produced the following letter, which Gagen had written in reply to the one in which she informed him of Lottie's suicide by taking morphine:

GAGEN'S LETTER TO BLANCHE.

OYSTERVILLE, W. T., Feb. 20, 1889.

Friend Blanche: As Lottie is gone I think there is not much use of me staying, for she is the only friend I ever cared for. I saw the account of her death in the paper this evening. I do not believe how I can stand it. If I could have only had a look at her. But there is no use of me going to Portland to-morrow for I see that the remains are to be sent to San Francisco on the Oregon to-night. I expected a notice from you but was disappointed.

Do you know anything about my trunk; if so, let me know. The Boss is going to Portland next week and I will have him get it, Blanche, I do not know what to do. Do you know any reason why she committed such an act?

I wish to God I had never left there. I do not think it would ever have happened. I will write to Mollie to-morrow. If she left any note for me, send it to me without delay.

Blanche, I tell you it is hard to bear. You can not imagine my feelings. Answer this without delay, please. It is heard to bear. I remain,

PHIL GAGEN.

Gagen used precisely the same kind of a weapon as that used by Henry Ray, who committed suicide in the St. Charles hotel a little over a week ago—a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson. Every chamber was loaded.

The inquest will probably be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

HIGH LICENSE LIQUOR LAW.

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., Feb. 23, 1889.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Will you please state in THE OREGONIAN when the high license liquor law takes effect, and oblige many readers.

HIRAM E. DODSON.

[The law takes effect ninety days from its passage.]

Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with liquid Stove Polish, paints, and enamels in bottles. The "Rising Sun Stove Polish" stands, odorless, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

Take the Northern Pacific Railroad the dining car route for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

A fine 75c hot lunch at Freimann's Annex every day from 11 to 2. 76 Oak street.

WHO ARE TO PAY THE BILLS?

A Heavy Shower of Claims That the City Fathers Are Called Upon to Liquidate.

Many were surprised to learn, by a statement presented to the council a few weeks since, that something over $11,000 had been expended during the past year for the purpose of "preventing the spread of infectious and contagious diseases," and in caring for some fifty smallpox patients. The council was slightly surprised, and at once took steps to place all further expenditures of this kind on the same footing as other expenditures made by the city, that is, the bills will have to be submitted to the council and approved before paid.

Judging from the bills coming in, the council did not act any too promptly in this matter. First, the Frischkorn family asked to have the rent of the house they occupied paid for two months. Others asked to be paid for clothing destroyed.

Then comes Mr. Mergens and wants rent for the house occupied by the unfortunate Caspari family, four months, at $56 per month, which makes $224. Next he asks that the house be put in order for occupation, which means that it be replastered and painted at the expense of the city.

Next, Mr. Wendley puts in a bill for a violin $60, another violin $32, a bass viol $44, music $18, and a trunk and contents $52.

It is understood that these are only the first few drops of a coming shower of bills, many of which are already in the hands of the board of health. The question as to whether these bills shall be paid or not has not been discussed by the council yet, but, from the opinions expressed by some of the members, it is not likely that they will. When a person gets the smallpox in his family it is a misfortune, and the city, to protect the public, quarantines the house and orders that infected clothing shall be destroyed. This is, no doubt, a hardship in the case of poor people, but it is not the fault of the city that they had smallpox.

In the case of the house occupied by the Caspari family, of course, no one wishes to rent it, and this is a misfortune to the owner. The city, however, is not any more responsible for it than it would be if lightning had struck the building. Suppose there should be an epidemic of smallpox here, as sometimes occurs in other cities, Montreal for instance, and half the houses were infected. It would bankrupt the city to put them all in order for occupation. The owners of such buildings should thoroughly clean and fumigate them, and they will find tenants for them.

As for the bill for musical instruments, it would be interesting to know why they were destroyed. Did they take the smallpox, and did it spoil their tones, or what was the matter with them? It would seem that the man who would order a $50 violin destroyed for fear it would spread an infectious disease must have been easily scared. Smallpox is a loathsome disease, but there is generally more fear than danger connected with it. If violins and such like are paid for the next thing some one will bring in a bill for his cooking stove which has been ruined by smallpox.

PORTLAND'S PARK

Large Crowds Visiting the Place—Many Improvements Being Made—The Menagerie.

Already crowds are beginning to visit the City Park, and find that many improvements have been made during the winter. A great part of the slope at the north end has been nicely prepared, and seeded to grass, the tender blades of which are now shooting up. On the slope at the head of Park avenue in front of the house of Mr. Myers the stumps are being dug out and the ground spaded up preparatory to laying out walks and making flower beds. The old house will be removed as soon as a new one is built and the knoll where it stands, which is the most sightly place in the park will be beautified.

The flower garden where the croquet ground used to be has been enlarged, and will be more beautiful than ever this summer. Some of the beds are planted with tulips and hyacinths, which are just coming up.

The menagerie in the park is flourishing. The five deer are all looking fat and sleek.

In the deer corral a pond has been made in the creek, and a swan now lives there. Yesterday this graceful fowl was standing on one leg with its head tucked under its wing, sound asleep in the warm sunshine. Mr. Myers would be very much obliged to any sportsman who will send him a mate for this swan. The grizzly bear has shed its old coat and got a new one, and is much improved in appearance. The cage made for the crow is now occupied by a big horned owl, which sits on its perch and looks wise and blinks and yawns all day long.

The seal is as fat as such animals are always supposed to be, and when called by him leaps out of his tank and wriggles up the fence to be petted by Mr. Myers. The poor seal leads a lonely life, and Mr. Myers is in hopes that some fisherman will catch one this year, and present it to the park for a mate to his pet. Will Vin Cook, and all the other cannery men on the river please make a note of this.

A new attraction has been added to the menagerie in the shape of a young cougar, which seems quite contented in its new quarters.

Many strangers visiting this city go out to the park, and all are delighted with the magnificent view, and it would be strange if they were not.

Speaking of the trouble he had in keeping people off the freshly cultivated slopes, Mr. Myers said: "It is not the boys who bother me; it is the grown men. They are also the ones who throw sticks at the seal and make it shy. If the men behaved as well as the boys I would not have to be on the lookout here all day Sunday."

"COLUMBUS" TO-NIGHT.

Lydia Thompson Will Appear in a New Burlesque at the New Park To-Night.

Miss Lydia Thompson and her famous company will appear this evening at the New Park theater in an entire change of bill, producing the new historical burlesque of "Columbus," by George Dance.

This, the newest and latest burlesque, has everywhere been received as the best written play of its kind, and the brightest music ever produced on any stage.

The action of the play is very well known. Describing Columbus at the port of Palos, seeking some one to fit out a fleet to discover the Western world, the arrival of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, and the sailing of Columbus.

Act second is the deck of the good ship Santa Maria. During the progress of the act, the mutiny occurs, and the historical cry of "Land, ahoy!"

Act third is the island of San Salvador, and the landing of Columbus is identical with the pictures, which have been seen in the many drawings and engravings. Several specialties are introduced, and the costumes are the most sumptuous ever seen in Portland. The engagement of the company is marvelous, and the capacity of the house is drawn to its fullest extent.

MORE ABOUT THOSE BURIED CANNON.

PASCO, Feb. 21.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

In your issue of to-day is an item in regard to finding of cannon, money, etc., at Pennewawa, and the denial by Thomas B. Ball that they were left by Steptoe's command. I think Captain A. P. Ankeney or some member of his command could give some light on the subject.

While going up Snake river on a steamboat in 1863, Captain Ankeney pointed out from the pilot house a flat at the foot of Anchor canyon, which he thought was the place where he had buried some brass howitzers, etc., when pursued by Indians, about the time of Steptoe's defeat. I do not remember the details of the story, except that he had tried to find the cannon a year or two before, but without success, and supposed the Indians had found the cache.

The shape of the flat and surrounding hills at the foot of Anchor canyon, and at Pennewawa are something alike, except that Pennewawa flat is about two miles long and Anchor canyon flat only about half a mile, but it is not expected that a man fleeing from Indians would make an accurate survey of distance, slips, spurs and angles, but the distance between Pennewawa and Anchor canyon, about seventy-five miles, would suggest that anxiety overcame fatigue in their efforts to reach Walla Walla, or else some other expedition cashed the plunder.

Yours, etc., W. P. GRAY.

PORTLAND NEEDS RAILWAYS

A Council Bluffs Capitalist Discusses the Prospects of the Northwest.

Tacoma's Lumber Interests—Seattle's Railways—Electric Street Car Lines—A Few Suggestive and Trenchant Observations.

Mr. T. J. Evans, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, is staying at the Gilman. He is not only a capitalist (worth perhaps half a million) but also a very shrewd and practical business man, possessing broad, liberal ideas. He came to this city early in January, wholly impressed with the importance of the Sound cities, to the derogation of Portland. He immediately went to the Sound country, over every part of which he has traveled during the past five weeks, returning hither a few days since. After the fullest investigation, he thinks he likes Portland best of all.

Mr. Evans is probably the most public-spirited citizen of Council Bluffs, and to his efforts the city owes the new steel wagon bridge, completed last fall at an expense of $500,000. Besides being one of the heaviest stockholders in that, he projected immediately and practically built an electric motor line four miles long uniting Council Bluffs and Omaha by the new bridge. He is now looking over this country with a view to possible investments, and his judgment is held in such confidence in Iowa that upon his favorable report more than $1,000,000 of capital could be brought to this city for practical development.

Mr. Evans received a reporter courteously last evening in his rooms at the Gilman.

"THE OREGONIAN would be glad to print some of your impressions of this Northwestern country," said the reporter.

"I have been astonished and gratified on every hand," said Mr. Evans. "Business men in my country have no conception of the wealth and outlook of Portland or the Sound cities. With the latter I was most favorably impressed, particularly with Tacoma and Seattle. Whatcom and Sehome seem to me to be also of great promise.

"I do not consider that the time will ever come when Tacoma and Seattle can be anything like a rival to Portland."

"Why?"

"Because of the great wealth concentrated here. It is evidence of enormous undeveloped possibilities when a city without railroad facilities can grow to the third richest place per capita in America; and I am told that this money is all here in the city. One of your leading bankers told me yesterday that he had $800,000 more in his vaults than ought to be there. This indicates an error, and its remedy. Your capitalists must learn to get outside of the more common and ordinary channels of investment. Real estate, jobbing trade and banking are amply looked after, but it is in new and more extensive operations that these acquired fortunes would find their broader scope and handsomer returns. For instance the coal interest. If coal exists in the nearness and abundance I am told it does, it ought to be delivered in your city at $3 50, whereas your are paying $7, $8 and $9 per ton for it. A railroad to coal fields, coupled with the development and delivery of their product, would be an undertaking of great profit. More than that, it is a necessity, for coal is the foundation of manufacturing enterprises. At Council Bluffs we use slack, the best steam coal, which is hauled 150 miles, and costs us $1 11.

"In the matter of railroads, a lesson may be learned from other cities. See what an abundance of railway feeders has done for Kansas City, St. Paul and Omaha. To this I attribute much of Seattle's prosperity. Portland ought to build roads out into all its naturally tributary country. The sudden and great development which would follow would amply reward its investments.

"Tacoma is fortunate in being so near the heart of the Northern Pacific people. They are undoubtedly using great efforts to bring rich merchants and manufacturers to that place. The establishment of the St. Paul lumber plant at its present site leads me to believe that those extensive grounds were chosen with a view to drying lumber before shipping it. If so a great advantage will be gained for the plan enterprise."

"What observations have you made with reference to the grain trade?"

"If one were to believe everything they tell in Tacoma he would come to the conclusion that that place is to ship all the grain raised in this country. A leading grain merchant of Tacoma said to me that they expect to ship from there about 12,000,000 bushels the coming season. My observations have not been thorough enough to form any adequate belief as to the prospect of your foreign trade."

"Is your electric railway successful in its operation?"

"It is. I was at the pains to examine into the various electric systems of the country, before we adopted one. Out of the fifty electric railways built in this country, I suppose forty-five have been failures. Every electrician has his own system and peculiarities of theory and construction. After thorough examination I found that the trouble in every failure was inadequate mechanical construction. In ordering our outfit, therefore, I insisted upon every detail being the best and most complete, the underground connections properly supplementing the overhead wires, took twice the ordinary supply of copper wire, etc. The consequence is that we have no trouble whatever. At Denver, Detroit and other places they have taken up the roads. At Appleton, Wisconsin, Lima, Ohio, and Stratton, Pennsylvania, the ground connections are improperly made and at night the flashes light the city up. We have no such sparks on our line, and I have yet to hear of watches being affected by the electricity."

"How do electric cars compare with others?"

"They are preferable in every way. Power being applied and graduated at will, there is no jolting, and speed is at the driver's option. We run between Council Bluffs and Omaha nine trains a day, and at from six to fifteen miles per hour. Electric cars speedily come into popularity. If the street car service of your city were replaced by electric systems, it could be operated for half the expense, and the increased facilities of comfort and speed would so raise the revenue that the profit would be from 100 to 200 per cent greater."

"Will you invest in Portland?"

"That I cannot say. My interests are pretty thoroughly identified with Iowa and Nebraska. I have for some years spent my winters in milder climates, and have enjoyed this one more than any other. I was glad to find the reports of the unhealthy condition of Portland unwarranted. I have, as yet, formed no definite plans of investment, but probably shall, in view of the wonderful possibilities for making money which I have outlined to you."

"PET" CIGARETTES

Are the Best.

Cigarette smokers who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes will find the

"PET" CIGARETTES

Superior to all others. They are made from the very highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia, and are unequaled for their delicate aroma and rare fragrance, and are absolutely without drugs or adulteration.

ALLEN & GINTER, Manufacturers,

RICHMOND, VA.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

Slab wood—$1 50 per load—from Wreidler's Hill. Orders left at mill or at the bar at Ross Saloon will be promptly attended to. W. S. L. M. & M. Co.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER,

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the principal baking powders of the country, reported:

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

"Because of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same, and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"

U. S. Government Chemist.

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Largest stock of Sheet Music & Musical Merchandise

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FIRST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Is finished, slate and is one of the finest roofs on the coast. This work has been done by

Mr. Louis Ehlers,

Who was awarded the entire contract of slating this roof. He respectfully solicits the trade of the public and will guarantee first-class work and satisfaction in all kinds of slating file work.

G. G. G.

Glen's Gilmer Globules, Stramonol Invigorant known. Cures Nervous Debility and Urinary Ills. Price $1 per box by mail, $1. Write for Pamphlet, 21 pages, 10c. Pills. Pamphlet, Free. SNELL, HEITHU & WOODARD, Portland, Agts.

FREIMANN'S

DINNER BILL OF FARE.

The following bill of fare, together with excellent cooking, is the secret of Freimann's success.

SOUP.
Puree of Cruise. Sago. Consomme

FISH.
With Breadand Butter.
Salmon, Flounder, Columbia River Smelt, Smelt, Trout.
Genuine Chinook Salmon. XXXX Mackerel.

BEATS—Hot or Cold.
With Bread and Butter.
Mutton, Beef, Ham, Lamb's Tongue, Pig's Feet.
Chicken, Corned Beef, Smoked Tongue.
Pickled Oysters. Pickled Clams. Pickled Mussels.

ENTREES.
Boiled Salmon, Egg Sauce.
Fillet of Sole, a la Tartar.
XXXX Mackerel, Brown Butter.
Fried Columbia River Smelt, Sauce Tartar.
Dressed Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Dressed Roast Goose, Apple Sauce.
Stuffed Teal Duck, with Fresh Oysters.
Breast of Young Chicken, Sauce Supreme.
Chicken Liver Souffle, a la Russe.
Chicken Pot Pie.
Pate de Foie Gras.
Smoked Goose Breasts with Spiced Jelly.
Boned Turkey, Spiced Jelly and Truffles.
Genuine French Truffles on Toast.
Broiled Teal Duck on Toast.
Broiled Spring Chicken on Toast.
Spring Chicken a la Royal.
Shrimp Patties.
Fresh Oyster Patties.
Chicken Lver Patties.
Blanquette of Veal, Mushrooms.
Shoulder of Veal Braised, a la Maccasoline.
Corned Beef Hash, with Poached Egg.
Lamb's Tongue, Sauce Piquante.
Boiled Bacon with Cabbage.
Beefa la Mode, with Carrots.
Spring Lamb Chops a la Marchalle.
Pork and Beans, Boston Style.
Tripe, Spanish Style.
Deviled Kidney on Toast.
Spaguttr, Italian Style.
Loin Steak Milanese.
Orange Fritters.

ROASTS.
With Bread and Butter.
Beef. Mutton. Veal. Pork.
Turkey. Chicken.

SALADS.
Chicken. Lobster. Crab.
Shrimp. Lettuce.

VEGETABLES.
Sweet Potatoes. Peas. Corn. Tomatoes.
String Beans. Cabbage. Asparagus.

EXTRAS.
Spring Chicken. Chicken Livers. Frogs.
Peaches a la Pate de Foi Gras.
Smoked Goose Breast. Strawberries and Cream.
Cucumbers and Tomato Salad.
Sliced Oranges and Cocoanut.

PIES.
Cream. Mince. Currant. Apple. Lemon.
Custard. Huckleberry.

PUDDINGS.
Cup Corn Starch. Cup Custard. Vanilla Custard.

CAKES.
Chocolate Cream. Cream Puffs. Wine. Sponge.
Jelly. Doughnuts. Citron.
Angel Cake.

DESSERTS.
Orange Marmalade. Peaches and Cream.
Pine Apple. Baked Pears and Apples.
Stewed Prunes. Cranberry Sauce.
Stewed Apples. Maple Syrup. New Honey.
Lady Fingers. Raisins. Nuts.
Vanilla Ice Cream.

CHEESES.
Rockford. Clifton. Swiss. American Cream.
Formage d' Erie.

THREE DAYS' SALE

—OF—

MATTINGS.

We offer 200 rolls

India, Japan and China Mattings

In White, Solid Red Check, Fancy, Extra Fancy and Damask.

In addition to our regular stock, we have made this large purchase at a special price, much below regular values.

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

We will make the following

BIG CUT IN PRICES,

BEGINNING TO-DAY.

Price List for This Sale Only:

	per yd	per yd
White Matting	worth 25	for 14½c
Fancy Matting	worth 27½	for 19½c
Extra Fancy	worth 35	for 24c
Extra Japan	worth 40	for 30c
Extra White Japan	worth 40	for 33c
Fancy India	worth 50	for 40c
Solid Red India	worth 50	for 40c
Extra Damask	worth 60	for 45c

These Prices for To-day, Tuesday and Wednesday Only.

Mattings on Display in Carpet Department and in Taylor St. Window.

MEIER & FRANK,

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AMUSEMENTS.

NEW PARK THEATER.

J. P. Howe, Lessee and Proprietor.

SUCCESS! HOUSE PACKED EACH NIGHT

LYDIA THOMPSON

Grand English Burlesque Comp'y

TO-NIGHT, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25,

First time in Portland. The Historical Burlesque,

COLUMBUS.

Secure your seats and avoid the crush at the box office.

The Great Battle Painting!

ADMISSION, 50c; Children, 25c.

This unequaled exhibition is open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. On Sundays from 1:30 P. M. to 10 P. M. Third street between Ash and Pine.

Cort's Standard Theater

Grand Aggregation of Talent This Week. Some of the Finest Specialties on the American Stage. Performance commences every evening at 8 o'clock.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

On and after March 1st we will occupy the stores Nos. 28 and 30 North First Street, NEW BLAGEN BLOCK, where we will continue as Importers and Dealers of Wood and Iron Working Machinery, carrying the largest stock on the coast north of San Francisco.

Sole Agents for Disston's Celebrated Circular Saws, J. A. Fay & Co. and Frank & Co. Wood-Working Machinery, Atlas Engines and Boilers, New Haven Manufacturing Co. and Niles Tool Works Iron-Working Machinery, Medart Patent Pulley Co.'s Shaft - Straightening Machine. Manufacturers of Saw-Mill Machinery. General Mill Supplies.

H. P. GREGORY & CO.

Standing Seam Steel Roofing

In rolls, ready to put on.

Corrugated Iron Roofing,

Galvanized Iron Cornice,

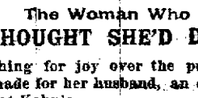
Metallic Skylights.

J. C. BAYER,

265--267 Second St., Portland

Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

THE BEST SIMONDS' X-CUT SAWS.



Wholesale and Retail.

DAYTON & HALL, Portland.

$75 IN GOLD

Will be given to any school girl or boy under 16 years of age, residing on the Pacific coast, who can get the greatest number of words out of the letters that are contained in the words of "FRANKLIN'S GERMAN SARSAPARILLA" before April 1st, 1889. Full and explicit directions will be found wrapped around each bottle of Franklin's German Sarsaparilla, the greatest Blood Purifier on earth. Price, 50 cents per bottle, containing 50 doses. 20f(p)

COR. 2d & MORRISON STS.

CLOTHING CO.

Delirious Damsels at a Clothing Sale.

PANDEMONIUM A PICNIC

Compared with Commotion Caused by Kohn's Great Cut on His Entire Stock of

NEW & BEAUTIFUL CLOTHING.

A WOMAN BURST

Into sobs when she heard of Kohn's bargains, because only the day before she had laid out all her money for a few inferior trifles.

ONE WOMAN HUNG

About her husband's neck and besought him not to let this opportunity pass without buying a new suit at Kohn's.

ANOTHER WOMAN MELTED

Into tears when she saw her neighbor's boys dressed in new suits, which had been bought for a song at Kohn's.

The Woman Who

THOUGHT SHE'D DIE

Laughing for joy over the purchase she made for her husband, an elegant suit, at Kohn's.

The Sale Goes On!

THE GOODS GO OFF

AT

KOHN'S

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts.

J. C. -N CRAN & CO.

INDIA SILKS.

Our full Spring Stock has just been received. To our customers and the public we would say, that in Silk fabrics they will be the chief article of wear for street and house costumes, and that as the first shipment represents the Choicest Effects and Styles, we would recommend an early purchase, as the demand will be very great.

FRERES KOECHLIN SATTEENS.

SOUTH BEAMS.

131 and 133 First St.

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